

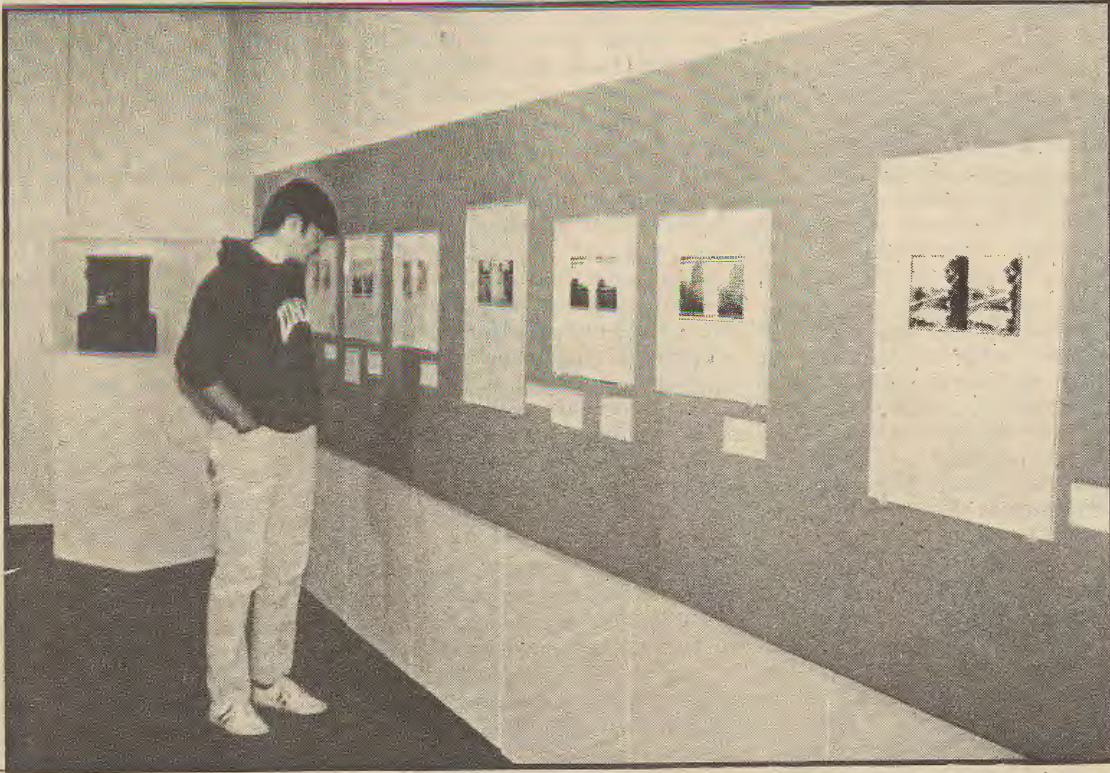
The New Hampshire

Vol. 74 No. 4

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1983

862-1490

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Dave White visits the UNH art galleries located in the Paul Creative Arts Center. The galleries opened this week. See related story on page 15. (Doriam Stonie photo)

Bookstore staff is optimistic

By Beth Germano

The staff of the UNH Bookstore remains optimistic as they enter the final weeks before the fate of their operation is decided.

According to John Maier, Bookstore manager, the store has already passed the sales level of September, 1982 as of last Friday. "Everything we earn now is a sales increase over last year."

This is the first significant sales increase in two years, he said.

The decision by USNH trustees to contract out the bookstore to a leased operator will "boil down to dollars and what I present at the end of the month," Maier said.

Maier continues to stress that it will "take time" to turn the Bookstore from a non-profit to a profit business. Nine months is not long enough in a "competitive community" like Durham, he said.

Contract bids drawn up by both Maier and Phyllis Forbes, director of Administration services, were distributed this week and are due by October 14. "The bids are still subject to revision," Maier said.

The specifications insure that leased operators "maintain

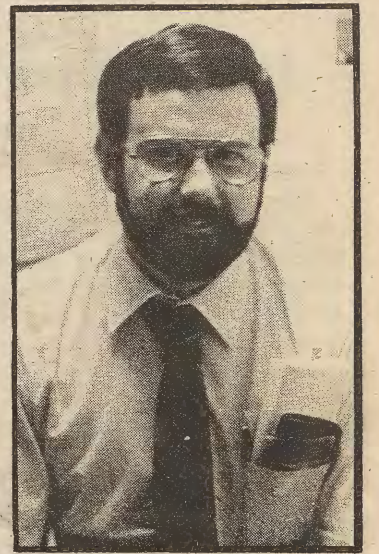
the same standards the store now has," he said.

Maier said they should provide the same service, same variety, and the same quality of staff.

His biggest concern is that they "are faced with the same constraints" such as "paying for energy, the fee for the parking lot, and for physical plant charges," he said.

"We're interested in seeing

BOOKSTORE, PAGE 18



JOHN MAIER

Pres. finalists interviewed

By Chris Heisenberg

The Presidential Search Committee will meet this Monday to further discuss the three remaining candidates for the UNH presidency.

The committee last met Saturday to interview finalist Dr. William Brown, and plans "to continue meeting frequently until a decision is made," according to committee chairman Stuart Shaines. They

do not, however, plan to bring in either of the remaining two finalists for further interviews.

The 18 member search committee has been working since January to eliminate the 186 applicants. In June, several groups of students, faculty, staff, alumni, and trustees were formed to interview the six finalists when they visited the campus in July. After each interview, comment sheets

were filled out by each member of the groups.

Small groups, such as the eight member student group, combined their reports into a

FINALISTS, page 7

K-Van operates without contract

By Karin Reynolds

UNH Kari-Vans have been operating this week without a contract.

The contract between the Kari-Van system and the Cooperative Alliance for the Seacoast Transportation

(COAST), ended at midnight on Monday, Sept. 12.

Delays in approving a new contract are primarily due to "technicalities," said Nancy Kilbride, director of Kari-Van services. According to Kilbride there are no problems in negotiating the new contract.

"It takes a great deal of time and with so many people involved in its (the contract's) approval, one must expect a certain amount of delay."

Kilbride expects a new contract to be approved no later than Sept. 23.

According to Kilbride, changes will occur when the new contract is approved. The run to the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard will be eliminated due to low ridership, she said.

The contract would supply operators under COAST with state and federal monies. The delay in the contract could mean that operators under COAST might not be paid for their services over the next five to ten days, said George Olson, COAST Chairman.

Kilbride said that the lack of a contract will have no effect on the Kari-Van drivers. They will

KARI-VAN, page 19

Pipes under construction

By Michelle Champagne

Phase III of UNH's heating distribution line replacement program is still underway on campus.

Construction of the final phase in Area II and behind Thompson Hall began last May and will continue until next year.

UNH began replacing hot water pipes (heating distribution lines) in 1980 in Area III

behind College Road. Over the last three years pipes have been replaced in Area I and along Main Street.

Thermal Systems Energy Improvements, the official name of the \$12 million project, initially received funding from the state budget. Money was allocated for Phase I and II and a special funding bill was passed last spring to fund the completion of the project.

The energy crisis of 1973-1974 prompted the University to look for ways to save money and energy.

They found that many of the heating distribution lines leaked and weren't properly insulated. According to John Sanders, director of Plant Maintenance and Engineering, rooms and buildings not in use

PIPES, page 18

-INSIDE-



UNH Soccer team beats Bowdoin 3-1, see story page 24.

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Consolidated construction work is being done on the pipes behind Thompson Hall. (Jim Millard photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hersh will speak Monday

Seymour Hersh, a Pulitzer prize reporter, and author of "The Price of Power", will speak at UNH Monday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for uncovering the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, Hersh, a former investigative reporter with the New York Times, created national controversies with his reports on the CIA's domestic spying operations, Richard Nixon's secret bombing of Cambodia, and the illegal sale of U.S. weapons to Mideast territories.

Hersh will speak in the Strafford Room of the MUB. Admission is free. Tickets are available at the MUB ticket office.

Scholarships for students

The N.H. Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. is offering scholarships for students at UNH. The scholarships are for juniors and seniors and graduate students studying Plant Science, Forestry or allied subjects. For information, please contact the Office of Dean Blanchard at Taylor Hall.

Homecoming organization meeting

There will be an organizational meeting to discuss this year's Homecoming, Wed. Sept. 28 at 4 p.m., in the Hillsborough Room of the MUB. This year's homecoming theme is "2001-A UNH Odyssey". Events planned include a bonfire, a pep rally, a parade and the UNH-Northeastern football game.

Internship in Washington

The Washington Internship Program is offering internships for second semester juniors and seniors. Internships are available in a number of positions including government, business, law, labor and many other topics. Students of any major can apply. To learn more about the program there will be an informational meeting Tuesday Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in McConnell hall, Room 312.

Fireside Experience

UNH Fireside Experience will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Parsons L101.

The organization is open to all students, faculty, and staff members interested in rock climbing, canoeing, and backpacking.

Layoffs at Seabrook

Layoffs will begin this week at the Seabrook Power Plant. The layoffs are a result of the owners to indefinitely delay construction of the plant's second nuclear reactor. Work on the second reactor employed approximately 1,000 workers.

Corrections

A photo of Stan Fish was incorrectly identified as Leo Lessard in Tuesday's issue.

There is no separate student presidential search committee. Two students, representing the student body, are members of the trustee's presidential search committee.

Readers noting errors in the New Hampshire, may report them by calling News Editors Beth Germano or Julie Hanauer or Editor Maggie McKowen at 862-1490.

Weather

The National Weather Service predicts sunny skies increasing cloudiness later in the day with highs in the mid 60s.

There's a chance of rain, Saturday, with highs in the mid to high 60s.

On a technical exchange

Allmendinger visits China

By Dan Landrigan

While many UNH students and faculty members were away lying on the beach during summer vacation, Professor Eugene Allmendinger travelled to China on a technical exchange program this past summer.

The invitation for the visit came from the Chinese Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and was issued through People to People International, the organization sponsoring the Citizen Ambassador Program.

"We went to visit our counterparts in China and see their marine related facilities at universities, shipyards and marine research centers," said Allmendinger, a man of medium build with grey hair and a clear thoughtful manner of speaking.

Allmendinger's knowledge of under-sea vehicles qualified him to be a member of the delegation. From May 23 until June 13 the group of engineers toured marine facilities in Peking, Wuhan, Harbin, Shanghai, Wuxi and Canton.

With over a billion people, China relies heavily on human labor rather than mechanized production methods. "They are capable of building fine ships,"

according to Allmendinger.

Allmendinger gave five lectures during the course of the tour discussing his specialty, submersible technology. This was of particular interest to the Chinese because of its uses in off-shore oil and gas drilling. The South-China Sea is now beginning to open up for oil and gas operation, he said.

The engineers visited only commercial marine facilities and were not taken to any military installations.

"The Chinese are working very hard to establish effective capabilities in all areas of ocean engineering. China is involved in upgrading its world status in four major areas: agriculture, science, industry and national defense, and there is evidence of real progress in these areas," he said.

When the group was not busy with marine research, they went sightseeing, visiting many of the typical tourist spots including the Great Wall of China. Allmendinger was most impressed by the Chinese people.

"I think the average Chinese person is very interested in us. They were very inquisitive and anxious to improve their English by speaking with us,"

he said.

"I found their attitudes very refreshing. The degree of honesty and morality is very high. The Chinese refuse tips, they regard the offer of a tip as an insult. They will go to great lengths to return items left in a hotel room, he said.

"Of course in three weeks you can only acquire impressions, not hard facts, but these are some of the impressions I got," Allmendinger said.

The fact that the group didn't see any beggars during the trip, and all the people were very cleanly dressed, also impressed Allmendinger. The police were around, but usually involved in directing traffic, which consisted mostly of bicycles. In fact, most of the people in China travel by bus, train or bicycle, he said.

"You are constantly aware of the fact that there are over a billion people in China," he said.

"This was the first organized exchange with China to the best of my knowledge. I consider this a marvelous opportunity. I wish more people could see for themselves what a country like China is like," Allmendinger said.

A little taste of New York

By Linda Loranger

Elise and Warren Daniel sell a commodity which is hard to come by in the state of New Hampshire: bagels.

There are only three places in New Hampshire which bake and sell bagels. One is located in Nashua, another in West Lebanon and Bagelry in Durham.

Mrs. Daniel, 27, and Warren Daniel, 29, are the husband and wife owners of the Bagelry. They are both from Queens, New York where bagels are common. According to the Daniels, little bagel shops line the streets in New York. "Most of the shops are little take out places."

The Daniels work an average of 60 hours a week even though they have 23 employees. According to Mrs. Daniel, "someone has to come in at 4:30 a.m. to turn the ovens on and we start baking at 6 a.m."

The Daniels mix 100 pounds of dough at a time. This yields 60 dozen bagels which must rise for an hour to an hour and a half. They are then boiled for two minutes and baked for 10 minutes. The Bagelry produces 160 to 170 dozen fresh bagels daily.

The Daniels wanted to start a food business for years. But "we wanted something different than another Young's," Daniel said. They opened the Bagelry in March 1983.

The Bagelry doesn't offer only bagels. It also sells handmade ice cream which is shipped from Exeter. According to Mrs. Daniel, "they'll make anything we ask for." Their flavors include,

Mint Oreo Cookie, Amaretto, and Fudge Walnut.

The Bagelry also serves desserts, like brownies and soup to its customers. The Daniels are also thinking of adding a salad bar in the future.

The Bagelry sells most of its morning fare to University and town employees. "The students don't usually make it in until a little later," Daniel said. "Although we wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the students."

The Daniels have made it even more convenient for students to buy their bagels. They run a cart selling bagels between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

next to Murkland Hall. The Daniels started this during the summer and will keep selling from the cart as long as the weather stays warm.

"You only profit yourself," Mrs. Daniel said.

Although from Queens, New York, Mrs. Daniel graduated from the University of New Hampshire. "I wanted to get away from the city so I came here."

The Daniels also enjoy the freedom of being creative and they are constantly experimenting with new ideas. Every day is different for the Daniels and everyday they aim to please.



The Bagelry has an outdoor stand near the library entrance. Serving a customer Scott Young is Bagelry worker Debbie Donovan. (Jim Millard photo)

On Young Dr. Liquor official explains

By Maggie McKowen

Details about the investigation of the residents of Young Drive who held a party in which at least 50 people were arrested will be available after Liquor Commissioner investigator Bob Pierce "clears information with his chief."

Pierce who took over as the area investigator on June 20 said Thursday that he was in Durham to have a meeting with the UNH Beverage Service about how to "look for phony identification cards." He also met with the detective division of the Durham Police Department according to Lieutenant Donald Vittum.

Pierce, a police officer and another person drove down Young Drive at 11:35 on Thursday morning in the investigator's red Fairmont. The car turned around because the street is a dead-end and drove back the other way. The men were seen pointing to various houses on Young Drive.

When asked what the men were doing Vittum said he did not know about the incident and said it may have just been someone's "recollection." However, Pierce said all he did was drive down Young Drive on Thursday morning with members of the Durham Police Department.

"Yes they were showing me the area," Pierce said. He is from Dover and he has "never been up there (at Young Drive) before."

"When discussing the case, (I'll) have an idea of what they are talking about," he said.

One of the two students who were picked up by Pierce Thursday morning when they were hitch-hiking said Pierce

YOUNG DRIVE, page 16



Dave Hill, pastor of the Amherst, Mass area New Testament Church (left of center) leads group of music fans through satanic tour of modern rock music. (Jim Millard photo)

Messages through music

By Nancy Kaplan

The devil is influencing today's youth through rock music. That was the message of David Hill, a pastor from Amherst New Testament Church, in Amherst, Mass.

Hill spoke before a packed Forum Room in the Dimond Library Wednesday night as a part of a presentation sponsored by the New Testament Fellowship, a group affiliated with the New Testament Church of Durham.

"Satan uses music very widely as a means of influence," said Hill to the crowd consisting mostly of students. Hill explained that there are two spiritual realms in the world, "the realm of God, Jesus Christ and his angels, and the realm of Darkness, the realm of Satan. It's important what realm the music you listen to is in," he said, "Jesus Christ is Lord."

"Music has a purpose," Hill said. "Music can produce changes in attitudes. Music is not neutral. What a musician has in his heart and spirit will be communicated through his

MUSIC, page 21

Marking addresses faculty

By Bill Durling

The USNH Board of Trustees have done "fairly well" but "could do a better job", according to University System of New Hampshire Chancellor Kasper Marking.

Speaking Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Dimond Library, Marking criticized the Trustees for focusing too narrowly on running the University as a business. This is due largely, he said, to the strong representation of the business community. "Maybe business ought to be run like we are."

Those comments, however, were the only criticisms in Marking's talk, which was mostly positive concerning the Trustees.

Marking said he has noticed a change in student values in the last few years. There is a noticeable "lack of intellectuality" in today's students, he said. To change that attitude he suggested an Honors program

for USNH.

Questioned about the 4.5 percent pay raise for university faculty, he said due to the problems with the state's finances, the faculty was "fortunate" to receive the raise because the "legislature wanted to keep it at zero." He said once the \$40 million deficit the State faces is eased, salaries should improve, making them more competitive with other New England state universities.

Marking pointed out that from fiscal 1975 to fiscal 1982, the General Fund expenditures increased 103.8 percent. Unfortunately, over that same period, USNH spending increased only 58 percent, and education as a whole increased 30 percent.

The lack of funding is reflected at lower levels of education as well. "The 30 percent of high school graduates in this state who move on to four year colleges is way below what it should be,"

he said. "I don't understand why a student, faced with going to UNH or a small private college, chooses the small private college." The problem is not the faculty, who he called "an amazing quality of people."

MARKING, page 7

Rust causes water to discolor

By Andrea Des Jardins

During the past week, Area III and Forest Park residents were concerned about the brown tint of their water.

According to Kevin Clavin, Utilities Engineer with the Maintenance Department, the brown tint "poses no biological health hazard, but it is not acceptable quality of water."

The discoloration is a

common problem caused by a heavy concentration of rust in the underground water pipes, Clavin said.

The rust particles settle down during periods of low water consumption, but gets mixed into the water when use rises.

The return of the students and construction in Area III

WATER, page 9



These Durham residents stopped to investigate a fire hydrant during a walk along College Road. (Rob Bossi photo)

Funding aids two departments

By Harold Young and Sue Bolduc

The English and Education departments at UNH have strengthened their research and teaching of reading and writing because of two recently approved Elliot Development Fund grants.

The Elliot Development Fund was established in memory of John Spaulding Elliot, a UNH graduate of 1915 who died in 1978.

The English department received a \$300,167, three-year grant which will allow for hiring of new faculty, increased faculty research and participation in national conferences, sponsorship of conferences with nationally known experts, support of graduate assistants, and the buying of new word processors.

Associate Professor Andy Merton of the English department's journalism program said processors for student use, probably on a sign-up, first come, first serve basis."

According to English Professor Don Murray,

"research efforts will focus on understanding the connections between reading and writing. The department makes a very serious commitment to the teaching of writing."

As part of this commitment and as an attempt to emphasize the ties between reading and

writing, will be the integration of the department's "composition program, freshman English and English 501, and other literature, linguistics, journalism, fiction, and poetry courses.

Following along this line the department now intends to involve all types of faculty in the teaching of freshman reading and composition.

English professor Les Fisher, past director of the freshman English program, said in the last three to four years to 401 and 501 composition program has suffered major blows because of the budget crisis.

"This grant enables us to shore up holes in our program and improve the foundation of 401 and 501," Fisher said. "More specifically the monies provided will allow us to offer tenure positions to 401 and 501 faculty, something we haven't been able to do in the past."

English chairperson Carl Dawson said the Elliot



CARL DAWSON

FUNDING, page 4

Visiting professor targets education

By Karen Harris

"It was perfectly clear what the place of women in education was. We had no place!"

Philosophy professor and Women's Studies scholar Jane Roland Martin's lecture/discussion in the M.U.B. Wednesday explained why.

Visiting UNH from UMass Boston, Martin was chosen by the Women's Studies department to address the problems women have faced because of an inherent maleness to education.

Speaking informally to the audience of men and women, Martin highlighted research from her third book, "Ideals of the Educated Woman" to be finished this fall.

Research and lecture focused on works by Plato, Rousseau, and Mary Wollstonecraft as

each talks about educating women.

Using her research, the Radcliffe graduate argued that society has used the same education designed to transform boys to men for women, and therefore left out the reproductive or nurturing aspects. "We're left," she laments, "with an education which has separated reason from emotion. It leaves out emotion." The follow-up discussion surmised that men lose out as well as women.

How do we move away from this traditional education which leaves women out? Martin answers that it is "very helpful to examine ideals held up for women in the past, so we don't make the same mistake twice."



Members of the Student Senate executive board include: (left to right) Dan Carr, Cathy Saunders, John Davis, Jamie Rock, Phil Coughlin, Terri McGuiness, Roy Lenardson, Chris Guimont, Bob Lang, Steve Parker, Dennis Bellucci, Luke Kramer and Laurie Unaitus. (Jim Millard photo)

SAFC holds orientation

By Robin Peters

Student Activity Fee Council Chairman Steve Parker introduced an orientation for SAFC/SAFO members last Tuesday that he hopes will become a tradition for UNH student organizations.

"The purpose was to teach them (members) the policies and fiscal responsibilities of SAFC and SAFO," he said.

According to Parker, the meeting was for "presidents, general managers, editors...the head honchos of all the organizations."

At the Alumni Center meeting Parker handed out information packets which included the philosophies and the purposes behind the SAF organizations.

"We presented everything in a nutshell," Parker said.

Parker said such an orientation never existed before, but should have been organized long ago.

"Last year, a lot of business managers didn't know what they were doing. It was a combination of lack of training and lack of communication. Hopefully, we won't run into

the problems we did last year. Orientation should make our jobs a lot easier."

Student Body President Jamie Rock agreed.

"Between all the organizations, they are handling \$1.6 million dollars during a year," Rock said. "Business managers now realize what a big responsibility that is."

Rock also said the orientation created a sense of unity between student organizations.

"I want to make this (orientation) a tradition, adding improvements with each year," she said.

FUNDING

(continued from page 3)

Development Fund grant will establish a "new kind of English department that may become a model for the discipline."

Education faculty will work to establish a PhD. program in September, 1984, for the study and teaching of reading and writing with their three-year, \$96,000 grant.


Associate Professor John

Carney of the Education department said the grant will support graduate assistantships and purchase of computer equipment.

Faculty in both the English and Education departments credited Interim UNH President Gordon Haaland with supporting the appropriation of funds. Haaland could not be reached for comment.



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**COME HEAR
ABOUT THE PLANS
FOR OUR NEW HOUSE**

Bells ring anew for UNH

By Sandy LaCouture

Beginning this weekend UNH will have a new sound ringing from the tower at Thompson Hall.

As the result of a donation from the class of 1943, the University now has the largest carillon bell system of its kind in the northeast, the new 246 bell Henderson Memorial carillon.

The actual carillon bells will no longer be located at Thompson Hall but have been transported to the Elliott Alumni Center. The sound of

the bells will be transmitted to Thompson Hall by telephone wire and broadcast through an improved amplification system.

The class of 1943 wanted to put the system in the Alumni Center so other alumni could enjoy it.

The Grand Symphony Carillon console was finished on June 25, 1983. The set will replace the 64 carillon bells that were originally installed in 1952.

Included in the new system are four sets of bells: the

Bourdon Bells, English Major Bells, English Minor Bells, and Flemish Bells. They will be played by carillonneur Franklin Heald who has recorded an album of New Hampshire melodies and songs from the 1940's with carillon bells.

The Henderson Memorial Carillon bells have been named in memory of Oren V. "Dad" Henderson who was head of the Registrar's Office for twenty years.

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CALENDAR

EXHIBITIONS: University Art Galleries present "Double Vision: Stereoscopic Views of China 1908-1928" and "Nova Scotia College of Art & Design: Prints and Books." Exhibition continues through October 26. Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Fridays and University holidays.

FRIDAY, September 16

DEADLINE: Last day to add courses without Dean's approval and without \$10 late add fee. Last day to choose pass/fail grading alternative.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: vs. Vermont and Bates. Field House, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, September 17

UNH BASEBALL: vs. St. Joseph's. Brackett Field, 12 noon.
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: vs. Springfield. Memorial Field, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, September 18

MUSO FILM: "Chilly Scenes of Winter." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "The Return of the Students to the Durham Red Cross Galaxy!" Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WRITERS SERIES: Seymour Hersh Lecture. Hersh, who won the Pulitzer Prize for uncovering the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, is author of "The Price of Power," a highly critical account of Henry Kissinger's activities as National Security Advisor and Secretary of State in the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, September 20

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: vs. Bowdoin. Field House Tennis Courts, 3:30 p.m.

UNH VOLLEYBALL: vs. Dartmouth. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

| | |
|-------------|------------|
| QUAFFS | SLIDER |
| SUBPOENA | TAMALE |
| TEASPOON | ADAGES |
| RENE DOTAGE | UVA |
| ING ASPIRE | MEAL |
| ASIDE ECT | HARTE |
| ROARS | BURROS |
| REALLY | FESTER |
| CAMPUS | PITHY |
| LIBES | FAN EROSE |
| ELLS | BRIAND MAN |
| ALL ORANGE | FEUD |
| REZONE | ELEGANCE |
| ERODES | DEDUCTED |
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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

HORSEMANSHIP AnSci 402: Openings available for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Contact Amy Dickens or Janet Briggs, 862-1171.

ALPHA ZETA ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: For members. Monday, September 19, Room 202, Kendall, 6:30 p.m. If unable to attend, call Thelma at 862-2178 or 2-2179, leave name and phone number.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

YOUTH GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTION REGISTRATION: September 19-30, Room 151, Field House, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 862-1528 for more information.

CAREER

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. For students finding it difficult to schedule regular appointments. Monday, September 19, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Lecture and discussion sessions devoted to written job-getting communication techniques, resumes, cover letters, etc. Monday, September 19, Forum Room, Library, 6 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP WEEKLY CHRISTIAN GATHERING: Biblical principles for victorious living will be the topic. Wednesday, September 21, Forum Room, Library, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
SIMULATION GAMES CLUB MEETING: New members welcome. Friday, September 16 and Saturday, September 17, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.
CONTRA DANCE: Sponsored by Country Dancers. Saturday, September 17, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$3.
UNH CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT: Open to everyone, prizes for first place and best beginner. Wednesday, September 21, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m. Admission is 50¢.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated.

WORDSTAR WORD PROCESSING PROGRAM FOR CP/M MICRO-1.2: Two-session introduction to WordStar, a CP/M compatible text editor on a microcomputer. Video editing, formatting and printing are discussed. Monday, September 19 and Wednesday, September 21 from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$4.

BEGINNING SOS: Course provides instruction in creating and editing files using the DEC10 line-oriented editor, SOS. Prerequisite is Beginning Timesharing. Tuesday, September 20, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$2.

HEALTH SERVICES

ACTRESS AND ACTOR WANTED: Health Education Center needs an actress and actor to portray characters in an educational slide/tape program. Apply now at Health Education Center. Call 862-1987 for more information.

COMMUNICATIONS OR MARKETING INTERNSHIP OR FIELD EXPERIENCE AVAILABLE: Sponsored by "The Clinic" - Dover's Prenatal and Family Planning Program. Activities include providing newsletters, brochures, guides, advertisements, implementing a pre-established marketing program and more. Apply now. Call 862-1987 for more information.

HEALTH SERVICES CONSUMER BOARD MEETING: Monday, September 19, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 10 to 11 p.m. All students welcome.

QUIT SMOKING CLINIC: Sponsored by Health Services. Health alternatives to smoking are stressed. Participants learn relaxation techniques to help them cope with smoking cessation. Monday, September 19, Thursday, September 22, Monday, September 26, Thursday, September 22, Monday, September 26, Thursday, September 29, Memorial Union, noon to 1 p.m.

WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAMS: Sponsored by Health Services. Stresses behavior modification, good nutrition, adequate physical activity and stress management techniques. Groups limited to ten people. Interview required. Ten week sessions. Group A will meet Tuesdays, starting September 20 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Group B will meet on Wednesdays, starting September 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. both in the Memorial Union.

GENERAL

SKI TRIP TO THE ALPS (ZERMATT, CERVINIA, VAL d'ISERE): A few spaces still open for trip scheduled for December 30 to January 16. Contact Professor Helmut Pfanner, Room 17, Murkland, 862-1218 or 868-2737.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Chilly Scenes of Winter." Sunday, September 18, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
MORTAR BOARD BOOK RETURNS AND CHECK PICK-UP: Bring white slips and student ID. Sunday, September 18 through Friday, September 23, Notch Room, Memorial Union, noon to 7 p.m.

GERMAN COFFEE HOUR: Sponsored by Gruppe Achtzig- The German Club. Wednesday, September 21, Room 10, Murkland, noon.

UNH will feature on "Chronicle"

A five-minute television segment picturing life at UNH will be shown Tuesday, Sept. 20 on WCVB-TV Channel 5's news magazine "Chronicle."

The show will be aired at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 15, Chronicle co-host Peter Mehegan and a camera crew toured the UNH campus filming various scenes for the five minute segment. According to Cathy Wolfe, a news writer and editor at the UNH News Bureau, Channel 5 chose to come to UNH because UNH was a good, typical campus.

Mehegan and his crew visited Professor Andy Merton's advanced news-writing class in the morning and interviewed Merton about changes in students over the past years.

The crew then taped student interviews on the second floor of Randall Hall.

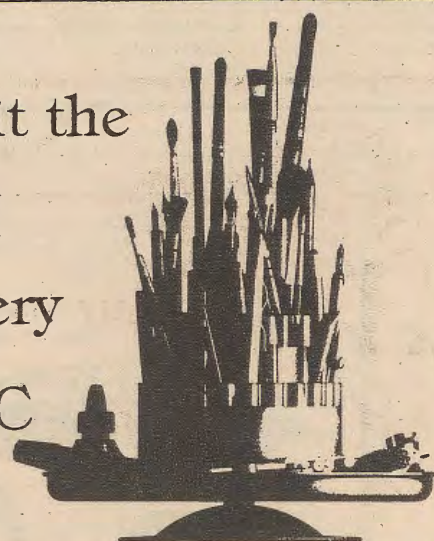
Mehegan asked students about dorm life at UNH and about the style of life in a co-ed dorm.

Interim University president Gordan Haaland's office was also part of the crew's agenda. Later, they stopped at Sigma Nu fraternity for a look at Greek life at UNH.

In the afternoon, Mehegan conducted an interview with Maggie McKowen, editor of the New Hampshire, about the changes at UNH over the past four years. Financial aid and career goals were the main focus of Mehegan's questions.

Finally, the crew ended their tour with a visit to one of the UNH computer clusters.

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Sat. Sept. 17, 9 a.m.- 12 noon
Sun. Sept. 18, 12 - 2 p.m.

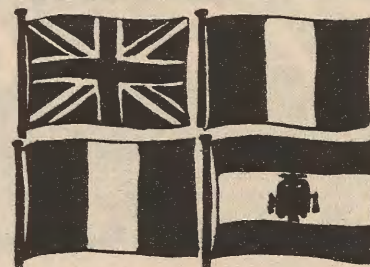
Seymour M. Hersh
author of
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Mon. Sept. 19th 8p.m.

Strafford Room, MUB

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Program of interest _____

MARKING

(continued from page 3)

When a faculty member asked why the Board of Trustees was picking on the bookstore, when it has a "blind spot" when it comes to the sports programs, primarily the football team, Marking replied that the sports program is a

"different kind of deficit." He said the Board does look into the football program every year. He did not mention the possibility of any actions concerning the team in the future.

YARD SALE

9:00 a.m. Saturday, September 17

Forest Park Apartments

Furniture, clothes, books, records, housewares, toys, and more!

Come by and pick up something
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FINALISTS

(continued from page 1)

recommendation, while the larger groups, such as the approximately 80 member faculty group, handed in separate recommendations. Currently the search committee is in the process of looking over these sheets.

The committee is also visiting the Brookings Institute where Dr. A. Lee Fritschler is now the director of the Advanced Study Program, and Deere and Company in Moline, Ill. where Dr. Gordon H. Millar is the Executive Vice-President of Engineering.

Although the committee had originally set a September 1

deadline, they now are hoping to reach a decision by the September 22 Board of Trustees meeting. The next possible date would be October 15 when the Trustees are next scheduled to meet.

Of the original six candidates, Dr. Joseph C. Burke withdrew after visiting the campus in late July. Dr. Ralph E. Christoffersen took a job with Upjohn Chemical Company, and Dr. George W. Wheeler accepted the job of Provost of the University of Tennessee.

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Sept. 20
Sept. 22

Informational Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sign-ups 7:30 a.m.,
Dean of Students Office

Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Oct. 7-9

Canoeing
International & U.S. Students
Rockclimbing Trip

Oct. 14-16

Biking

Oct. 21-23

Backpacking

Oct. 28-30

Backpacking

Nov. 4-6

Rockclimbing

Nov. 10-13

Parent/Student 3 Day Weekend

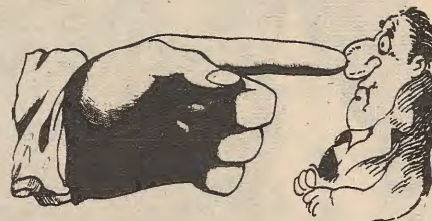
THE FIRESIDE EXPERIENCE

If you are interested in a vigorous learning experience that will teach you more about yourself and others, plan on attending an informational meeting about the above trips and sign-up times on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th at
7:30 PM in PARSONS L101

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Open to all interested students, faculty and staff
members



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To Meet The Brothers Of

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The Marines.*



Marines

See your Officer Selection Officer, Capt Flynn when he visits your campus, or call him at (603) 688-0830.



The Blue Three performed Monday night in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building. (Jim Millard photo)

WATER

(continued from page 3)

was enough to create the problem.

To combat the problem, the Maintenance department has been "frantically flushing the valves" for the past five days to clean out the system, Clavin said.

However, flushing the valves only cleans the underground pipes, but there are still particles in the water pipes of residence halls.

To clear the residence hall pipes, the residents of Hubbard, Williamson, and Christensen Halls were asked Wednesday night to run all of their faucets at the same time "to put a heavy load on the system," Clavin said.

Many residents were concerned that the water was being used for food preparation at Philbrook dining hall.

According to Terry Swan, manager of Philbrook, the dining hall "uses a filter system

for their water supply," and they have "not been affected at all."

Clavin advises students to avoid using the brown water and asks students to report any water problems to the Maintenance Department immediately, stating the location and color of the water.

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MATHES GARRISON FARM

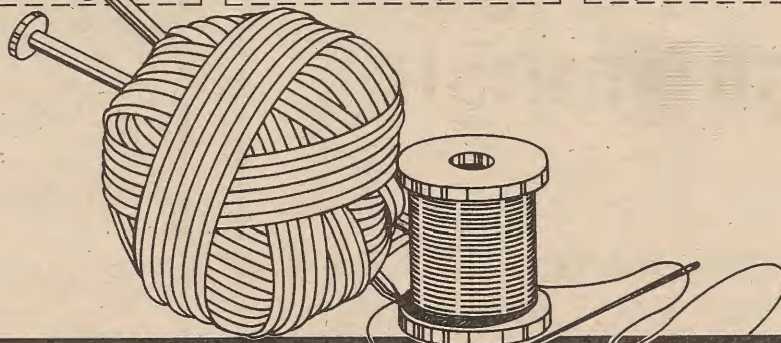
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Describe the ideal bagel sandwich using your imagination to create a mouth watering concoction!

1st Prize

\$15 & their winning entry sandwich once a week for a month

2nd Prize

\$10 & their winning entry sandwich once a week for a month

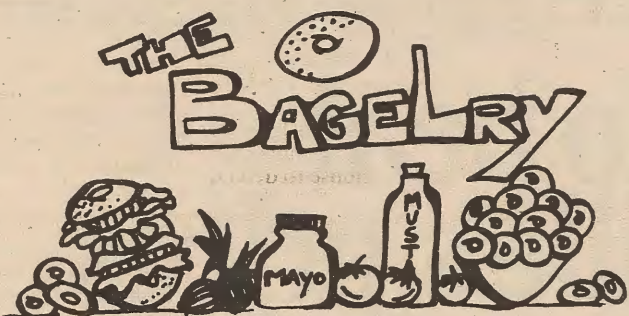
3rd Prize

\$5 & their winning entry sandwich once a week for a month

Be creative

Bagel sandwich can be designed for breakfast, lunch, supper or dessert!

Entry must be in by Oct. 7.
Just drop it off at the BAGELRY



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MUSO

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Welcomes the freshman class and returning students back to UNH and reminds everyone that classes will begin September 18 in Basic and Advanced Photography. Darkroom will also be open soon.

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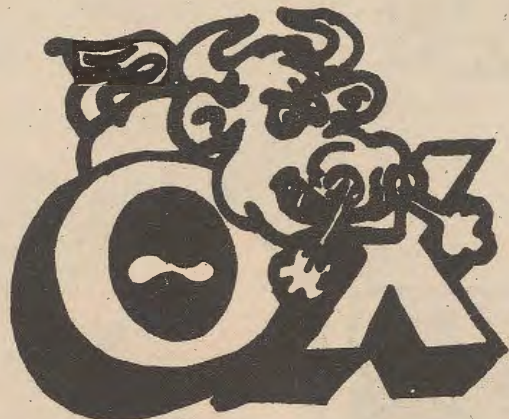
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**BUILDING FOR THE
FUTURE**

Letters

Red Cross

To the Editor:

While the theme of "the Return of the Students" as the Durham Red Cross Blood Drive is a light one to welcome UNH students back to the Campus, it also heralds a most important four day visit.

Scheduled for September 19th, through September 22nd, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at the Memorial Union, this opening drive of the academic year needs a greater than usual response.

This long, hot summer made many problems for Red Cross, with the month of August ending below its estimated goal. September has its problems too, since many donors will leave for vacation and may be unable to donate at their usual site.

Donors are urged to remember that this Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Services, now in its 33 year, is one of the best volunteer programs in the country. Its policy provides for meeting patient blood needs whether or not they are a donor. Hospitalized in this region, the patient need take no action, since Red Cross is the only Collection Agency in the two

states.

Hospitalized beyond the borders, the only requirement is that the patient notify his local Red Cross so that replacement may be made.

Two outstanding features of this service are that donors give voluntarily with no reward other than self pride, and that, while blood is exported to assist patients hospitalized in another region, no supply is imported from other sources.

Coupled with a brief but strict review of the donor's medical history, these factors make it possible to better protect both donor and recipient and process the safest product available.

While no emergency exists at this time, the situation is serious and the only way to prevent it becoming worse is for more donors to respond to fight the existing problem.

Jarry Stearns
Chairman
Durham Red Cross

To the Editor:

A long time ago, in a Vermont Galaxy, far, far away, a compassionate man's dream came

true and your Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Services was launched!

One light year later, a life saving battalion embarked on a trek to New Hampshire to survey UNH and its incredible students!

Satisfied with the heroic replicas of Luke and Leia, the ship descended to our planet to complete its mission of mercy. Mission completed, the battalion returned to its splendid galaxy with supplies so necessary to maintain life.

Thirty-three years have passed and still, you students of UNH have supported this "Life Force" faithfully and have been its greatest defender.

Because of your continued strength and heroism, the Red Cross Crew can soon be seen speeding through space and toward Starship UNH!!

I know this time you young rebels will lead your greatest battle even as you give your very own "Life Force" to free those held prisoner by illness!

As our countdown begins on September 19th, and continues through September 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at your Memorial Union Space, let the roar of your Wildcat be heard over

the roar of the Wookiee!!

Your Spacey Blood Chairman
Jarry Stearns
Durham Red Cross

Mayor

To the Editor:

This is my response to the Mayor of Daytona Beach:

Thank you for your belated response to my article in the University paper regarding drug pushers in Daytona.

Cigarettes are drugs and, according to the attached report, are the most dangerous drug there is. You are correct regarding a free society, however, you ignore the government's right and responsibility to restrict activities which are harmful. Tobacco companies are restricted from inducing more victims through television. You could also restrict the drug pushers from providing free tobacco. You could likewise restrict the methods by which these companies operate if you wish to avoid condemnation.

The fact is that drug pushers are adversely affecting college-age students and you choose to defend them.

It is hoped that a public official such as a Mayor will recognize his obligation to protect the health and well-being of people in his purview. Why not push an ordinance prohibiting free distribution of dangerous substances.

Dangerous businesses do not have the right to operate unabated, and you do not have the right to ignore their adverse effect. Yes, you do have the right to ignore it, but I also have the right to condemn you and your city for the ferocity with which the pushers operate.

Is it the money which the pushers bring to Daytona that motivates you to defend them, or is it just that you yourself are a tobacco addict?

Sincerely,
William H. Scott
An Apparent Associate Professor

P.S. If I ever visit Daytona again, maybe we can have a cup of coffee together (but only if it is in a No Smoking section of the restaurant!)



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Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983

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TWO GAMES FRIDAY



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TWO GAMES SATURDAY



FREE



TWO GAMES SUNDAY

ONE COUPON PER PERSON

PER DAY

GOOD THRU 9/18/83

Editorial

A lesson to learn

The residents of Young Drive sat in their living rooms late Thursday morning. Only a few of those sitting there watching television or combing through piles of notebooks looked out the window to notice the passing red car containing three men including the area liquor commission investigator and a police officer.

Bob Peirce, of Dover, the liquor commission investigator for the Durham area since June 20, says the members of the Durham Police Department were taking him on a ride to view Young Drive because he is unfamiliar with the area.

UNH students aren't unfamiliar with Young Drive. Young Drive is known to be "Party Drive." Bands, kegs and swarms of people gather there on Friday and Saturday nights. At the start of school, the residents of 34 Young Drive were investigated because they are accused of selling beer to minors. Pierce stresses that this along with selling alcohol

without a license is against the law. So fifty people were arrested and the residents are under investigation.

No one - the Durham Police Department or the investigator himself - will say what will be the plight of the students involved in the investigation.

Lieutenant Donald Vittum of the Durham Police Department refuses to give any significant information about the proceedings and in fact chooses to act like the incident never occurred.

If it's under investigation the public and officials assume it's an important case. Why is it then that the only spokesperson for the Durham Police Department says he is unwilling to discuss and is unaware of the procedures in this case?

Parties such as the one of Young Drive happen all the time at numerous other

locations in Durham. The only way the students can learn the difference between what is a legal and illegal procedure is if they can learn from the mistakes of other students like those being investigated at Young Drive.

Pierce said it isn't one house that is being singled out. He says he knows this is a college community and a college problem. He is willing to inform students what consequences will be paid by the residents of 34 Young Drive, after his investigation is complete. In this way, he will help the other students learn from the mistakes of others.

In general he urged students to keep the law in mind. Alcohol consumption by anyone under the age of 20 is against the law of the state of New Hampshire. It's also illegal to sell beer without a license. Those rules apply to the state of New Hampshire, not only Young Drive.

Letters

Resident Asst.

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the editors of *The New Hampshire* for printing an editorial entitled "Resident enforcers?" on Friday, Sept. 9. This editorial raised important questions about the role of Resident Assistants (RA) at UNH. The thesis advanced in this editorial was that "the Administration should let the RA's go back to their original role of helping students instead of requiring them to 'enforce rules and regulations'."

The rationale behind this assertion was that "due to the new drinking policy, the RA is forced to be more of an enforcer than an assistant." Hence, the implication being 'written up' for drinking? rock and a hard place, while the student also loses out. "After all, who is going to ask an RA for help when the most contact between him" (an aside: watch those sexist assumptions...what about "her"? "and the RA is when the student is being 'written up' for drinking?"

The expectations placed upon RA's are high. But to presume that getting "written up for drinking" will be the most frequent and/or lasting impression made by an RA is to betray an ignorance about how RA's interact with students. First of all, the RA's role in policy enforcement is not a punitive one. RA's confront, discuss, and challenge disruptive behavior within the context of the University's Rights and Rules document. The goal of their intervention is to educate, not to regulate.

Secondly, because RA's live in close contact with students they

are able to share a great deal with their residents everyday on a variety of topics. It has been my observation that RA's have much more to offer than mere policy enforcement and that students want/expect more. Alcohol-related issues remain significant concerns of students, RA's and hall staff, but I believe that there is room for constructive confrontation within University policies.

Last week's editorial made a distinction between being an "assistant" and being an "enforcer". The premise here seems to be that these two roles are mutually exclusive, that to effectively enforce policy you must sacrifice much of your effectiveness as an advisor/assistant to students. However, I would argue that the relationship here is not necessarily dichotomous, but instead that these two roles can be effectively integrated.

We are indebted to last week's editorial writer, though, for raising these issues. For all of us in Residential Life, and I would guess in Student Affairs too, there is the ever-present danger of slipping into a police-like role. But our goal is not to police. As non-traditional educators, we seek to teach self-responsibility.

Incident Reports are not an attempt by the Administration to preclude students from making decisions. They are, however, an effort to place the responsibility for students' actions squarely where it belongs—with the student.

The UNH judicial framework provides a forum in which didactic learning and growth can occur. Again, it is up to the individual student. But when staff members follow-up on incidents they can offer their support, as well as constructive dissonance, in an effort to facilitate individual learning. Whether you or I call it

"assisting" or "enforcing", I am pleased to say that this is where I see RA's and hall staff's efforts going.

Sincerely,

Bruce R. Perry

Stoke Assistant Hall Director
P.S. As a matter of editorial policy, may I suggest that editorials be signed in the future. If you want others to voice their opinions you shouldn't hesitate to stand behind your own.

More letters

Page 11

Huddleston

To the Editor:

I'm a freshman this year, and in talking to Upperclassmen, I've been informed that a lot of money has been put into remodeling upstairs Huddleston. I personally ask why?

This system is no system at all. During peak hours it is one big traffic jam. I think the salad bar should be moved elsewhere and the two main course sections should be roped into two distinct lines.

As it is, you can't tell if you are in the salad, dessert, or the meal line. Since the upstairs is supposed to handle very large lunch crowds, why can't they fix it so it is more efficient?

Leslie Lessard

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding dining arrangements at Huddleston. Dinner in upstairs Huddleston is swiftly becoming unbearable, and

I'm not referring to the food. The initial line leading in is to be expected and usually moves along in an orderly fashion. But, after getting your silverware, there are no clearly marked lines and people end up standing in a congested mess.

I won't go into great detail of the layout because most know of what I describe. Mostly the congestion and confusion of lines, or should I say lack of lines, is what people complain of. No one speaks much of the food anymore. Once in the serving "lines", the average waiting time in peak dinner hours is about fifteen minutes.

It would obviously be too expensive to return to the old, more organized, but maybe not as fashionable Huddleston, but someone has got to either draw lines, move the salad bar and drinks, or figure out a better

system because the present one isn't working.

Sincerely,
Katie Currier
Stanton House President

Forum article

deadlines

Wed. 2 p.m.

Fri 12 p.m.

The New Hampshire

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Letters to the Editor for publication in *The New Hampshire* must be signed and no longer than two pages typed, double spaced. Letters may be brought to Room 151 in the MUB or mailed to: Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824.

University Forum

Beyond the United Nations

By Paul Harris

Recent events born in the skies over long-disputed Sakhalin Island have stimulated much rethinking of international affairs, and have renewed nationalistic sentiments throughout the world. It therefore seems an appropriate time to discuss an international organization which often attempts to reduce damage inflicted in the international arena, and before which the dispute resulting from the Soviet annihilation of an apparently innocent 747 has been brought. The international organization to which I refer is, of course, the United Nations.

Because the United Nations' usual activities are far less visible and dramatic than the prevailing circumstances, we find that little attention is given to this organization. Stated more simply, the United Nations is usually forgotten by the vast majority of Americans. It is for this reason that the UN needs to be mentioned periodically so that we might not overlook its inherent usefulness and importance. The present is an especially appropriate time for this, considering that the Korean Airline atrocity has, as mentioned above, been brought before the United Nations Security Council.

Since its creation, the United Nations has succeeded in fostering a more widespread world view. It has acted as a unique location where states, nations, and significant international organizations can come together for peaceful discussion. Its achievements are certainly too numerous to list, yet we might note that these achievements have favorably affected starvation, refugee status, population and food problems, nuclear proliferation, border disputes, and the creation of an international law of the sea. Though felt minimally by most Americans, the United Nations' achievements have made life more bearable for those most in need throughout the world. At the same time, it has enabled dialogue between formerly isolated (or non-existent) voices of state.

Many Americans have traditionally shown animosity toward the United Nations. Criticisms have varied from expressions of disappointment to grating accusations obviously designed to discredit the United Nations' legitimacy. Some have insisted that the UN is a communist controlled establishment, contrived to steal US dollars; while others have complained that the organization is valueless and unable to affect any change in an atmosphere of international tension. Most complaints, however, seem to be based on the apparent relative cost of the United Nations; that is, many well-intentioned individuals see the United Nations as costing the United States far more than we could possibly benefit from it. Nonetheless, it is important to understand that these accusations and complaints, though often sincerely felt, are usually based on poor information, misinterpretation, or sporadic interest in the organization.

Few observers will dispute that the United States does contribute extremely large amounts of money to the United Nations and its associated organizations. Likewise, one is not likely to find much disagreement directed toward the declaration that the United Nations is oftentimes unable or unwilling to enforce its

We must see that the United Nations has a greater importance than American, Soviet, Palestinian, or Israel interests; the UN is so much more. It is a forum of world interests that far exceeds the importance of individual nationalism. The UN is our peek into the distant future when one government will oversee an array of nationalities.



rulings. These drawbacks are, as many are aware, due largely to the United Nations' structure which can prevent collective decisions from being

implemented; the United Nations is not a supranational organization, especially when the time to enforce rulings arrives. Nevertheless, it is

vitaly important for us to look beyond mechanical protestations and recognize how important the UN really is.

The United Nations today is, more than anything else, a forum to which a vast assortment of ideologies, systems and peoples can be brought together into a circle which verbally transcends

international sovereignties. The United Nations is the only place in the world where disputes and variances of every conceivable origin can come together into one neutral chamber. (Where else could one conceivably find Menachem Begin, Yasser Arafat, Ronald Reagan, and Yuri Andropov in the same building?)

We must see that the United Nations has greater importance than American, Soviet, Palestinian, or Israeli interests; the UN is so much more. It is a forum of world interests that far exceeds the importance of individual nationalisms. The UN is our peek into the distant future where one government will oversee an array of nationalities; the United Nations is the forerunner of a truly supranational world organization that will recognize each "nation" as an important, though never predominant, part of a world state. One day people on every part of the globe will be proud to confirm that they are citizens of a unified world, not unlike the ancient world of Alexander the Great. People will continue to look at themselves as members of individual "nations", but no longer will there be state boundaries which emphasize differences and hinder contact. Instead, a single state will bring a unifying government to the world's various peoples.

Rather than attempt to exacerbate deficiencies and thereby limit the potential of the United Nations, we should, as Americans, and as progenitors of future "Earthers," see that our position is ideal for a promotion of a more rapid and, much more importantly, painless and cooperative journey into a bright future for differential societies everywhere. We will personally (i.e., in our lifetimes) never see such a truly world organization, yet we are nonetheless able to see and support and participate in its only existing alternative. It therefore seems logical that we must promote the United Nations for what it is: a classroom in which we can learn how to find our way to the path of true and absolute cooperation. The schooling will be expensive, both monetarily and morally. But each installment of United States monetary and moral support will inch us closer to the final ideal.

So let us listen with interest to the recent issues brought before the United Nations Security Council (and the world). And while we listen let us hope that substantial results will transpire, ones that may somehow pull an internationally recognizable moral message from the wreckage of Korean Airline Flight 007, while condemning, in appropriate United Nations fashion, those who are responsible. At the same time, let us not insist on immediate, grand, or very noticeable benefits from the United Nations deliberations. Rather, let us insist on allowing the United Nations to prosper and mature. Only when we realize that this "fetus" of a future world organization is not an establishment seeking to make dramatic alterations in the existing complex arena of worldwide interrelationships can we expect the necessary maturity to ensue. The United Nations is continually attempting to promote an overall confluence of understanding and cooperation among its members, and it is this great effort of fellowship that will enable us to begin our journey toward a great ideal which will one day unfold.



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Arts & Features

Galleries open

By Cindy Post

Using a physiological concept of stereoscopic vision as an art form?! Implementing the craftsmanship end of art directly into the art itself. These are both ideas now on exhibit at the University Gallery.

William Grant's collection of stereoscopic photos of China are available for viewing. Concurrently featured is an exhibit of Nova Scotia arts and design lithographs.

Stereoscopic vision is the process by which each eye views a separate view of the same image creating three dimensional images. From a collection of 364 slides Grant created photographs. What you see is two copies of the same image side by side on the page. Great idea, but it doesn't work.

One scene of particular interest is of the two men warming themselves with tea. This scene is in two forms at the gallery. It is seen through an instrument called a verascope helping the eye to put these two images together. It is also viewed separately, duplicate prints side by side like the rest of the Grant collection. Without the help of the verascope, the eye can't create the three dimensional image

alone. It's an interesting concept, worth looking at.

The content of Grant's work was the highlight. His were taken in and around Peking. He took shots of family, friends, and the landscape around Peking.

Probably the most interesting shots were the ones of the Chinese people. Candid photos revealed a stark almost claustrophobic sense to this environment. The landscape, contrasting the meager lives of the people, was equally beautiful.

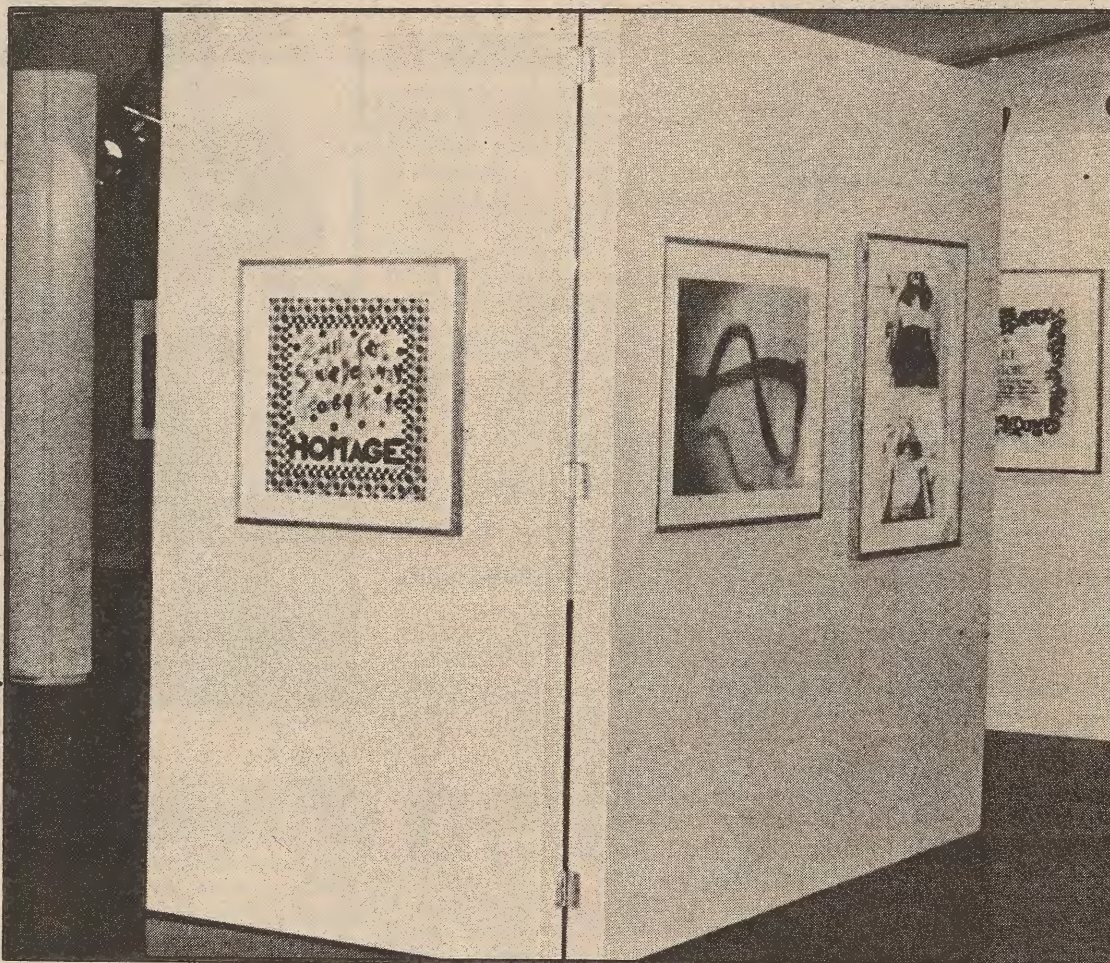
The Nova Scotia exhibit redefines what art is. Following the renaissance movement of the U.S., Canada has created its own renaissance.

At the beginning of the collection, on one lithograph is the quote: "Craftsmanship and art are much closer than the artist is willing to admit. But...where the distinction?"

This phrase is an encompassing theme of the whole exhibit.

The range in this exhibit encompasses extremes of simple linear design to works showing the technique used by the artist, as well as photos of the artist in the process and a description written on the painting of how it was done.

Linear designs play with



UNH Art Galleries opened with exhibits of Chinese prints and a Nova Scotian exhibit. (Dorian Stonie photo)

space using black and white as color, to create space, and to create depth. All this is achieved through the simple medium of black crayon and

paper.

Certain scenes use avant-garde mediums in the works, i.e. lipstick and fingerprints show the viewer that there are

no boundaries on what art can be. The process of making art within the picture gives the viewer a richer sense of what the painting is about.

Friday third -MTV

By Gwendolyn Gardner

It was Music Television (MTV) music mania Wednesday night at the Franklin Ballroom, featuring the group Friday.

The band's single "You Don't Want To Know" made it to the finals of the MTV Basement Tapes video competition and lost. Rail, a Seattle, Washington-based band, with their single "Hello", beat the other five contenders with 36 percent of the votes.

Freddie Catalfo, lead guitarist for Friday, (who scored 12 percent of the vote), said the group was surprised at the winner.

"We were hoping to win it," he said, "but do feel positive about the outcome. After all that's third in the nation."

He was expecting the toughest competition from Joe Salvo's "I Don't Want To Hear It." Salvo got 30 percent. He has opened for Laura Branigan

and campaigned for votes.

Slyder, from Miami, Fla., sang "Dance With Me." The people answered no with only 9 percent of the vote. Messenger, from North Carolina followed with eight percent, and Cincinatti's Young Invaders trailed with five percent.

"It was technically professional," Catalfo said of the Rail video, "but not very imaginative."

He said an important part of a video are the scene changes. Rail basically displayed themselves.

Three more videos are planned for the band Friday and several recording labels are interested in a contract. The band was disappointed, but the showing reinforced the band's potential. Catalfo expressed appreciation for all who voted in their favor. Their next show is at the Franklin on September 29th.

Theatre runs bus

By John Ouellette

Even the bus driver gets to see the movies.

The Cinema on Market Square in Portsmouth is offering a special Kari-Van rate of 50 cents for a round trip ticket to see "Liquid Sky" (1983).

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday buses leave Thompson Hall at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The bus waits for the movie to finish, allowing the driver to see the film, and then leaves, said Charles Cook, manager and film booking agent for the

theater.

"We split the fare with the students 50/50," Cook said. "We're thinking of running a bus every weekend."

Cook said he picks films from the Montreal Film Festival, the West Coast, and what is opening in New York. The films, he said, "would never be seen at the Newington Mall."

Cook said this weekend's "Liquid Sky" is the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" ten years later.

MARKET, page 16



Classic alligator shirt. Is it endangered? (Jim Millard photo)

Are alligators dead?

By Sandy Peguri

The alligator, the tiger, the fox and the horse have two things in common. Besides being part of a zoo, these animals are members of the giant emblem fashion world.

The animals mentioned above are just a small representation of the many famous fashion emblems that actually do exist. But many experts say that these emblems

are now steadily losing their appeal to the consumers.

The reason for this is consumers now are geared more towards individuality and being different. "The whole trend has gone away from logos," said Kal Ruttenstein, vice president of fashion direction at Bloomingdales. "People want to be a little more anonymous or individual."

Even so, the emblem

industry has left a lasting mark in the fashion world. It was not too long ago that one would go out into the street and notice that just about everyone was wearing an Izod shirt. We looked like a country in uniform. Virtually everyone was dressed the same.

For some people now, it is still very important that every shirt they wear have its little

IZOD, page 16

IZOD

(continued from page 15)

status symbol. But the importance of this symbol is steadily decreasing.

"I don't care if my shirts or pants have an emblem on them," said one student who asked to remain anonymous. "I really can't afford to pay extra money for a stupid little animal on my shirt pocket."

"I would never wear anything without a symbol on it," said another student. "I don't want to look queer."

There are also a large majority of students who don't care whether a piece of clothing has an emblem on it or not. They just want the clothing for the way it looks.

The sale of Izod shirts has decreased recently, according to Susan Golden, manager of Stuart Shaines in Durham. This gives an indication that emblems are on the downfall.

"But, it will still be a while before the status symbol disappears in Durham," Golden said.

Large companies such as Izod and Polo by Ralph Lauren have taken a cue from the drop in sales of status symbol merchandise, according to the *New York Times*. These companies among many others have begun to manufacture styles without emblems. It appears that emblem fever is receding.

YOUNG DRIVE

(continued from page 3)

told them he was on his way to Young Drive to make an arrest.

Pierce denied any plans to make an arrest. Vittum had no comment on the investigation and also stated that he would have no comment on further investigations that are pending.

Dave Austin, in charge of special investigations for the liquor commissioner in Concord said the investigators have the "full power of arrest," meaning that Pierce need not contact the police department first about his plans.

Fifty people were arrested the night of the party.

Although other houses held parties that same night, Andrea

Foster, a resident of 34 Young Drive said that only her house is under investigation.

"They're making a big deal out of something that happens all the time," she said.

Pierce said, "no one is being singled out as far as I'm concerned. The case as far as I see it is a problem at a particular house. That's where the party was."

He said he realizes in the future that in all probability it will be a different house. Fraternities have parties in which they charge for beer often.

Austin said Fraternities which often have parties in

CHEERLEADER FUNDRAISER

which they sell beer receive a "one day license."

Pierce stressed the laws of the state of New Hampshire which say that no one can sell beer to minors, those under the age of 20, in New Hampshire and selling alcohol without a liquor license is prohibited.

He said tickets can be pre-sold for a party if it does not include the price of the alcohol. In regards of alcohol, Pierce said as long as those attending the party are at least 20 years of age, the people hosting the party "can give it (alcohol)

away."

He plans to keep a close eye on Durham and treat it even

handedly. "Obviously this is a college atmosphere and environment," he said.

MARKET

(continued from page 15)

"It shows Manhattan's brilliance and despair simultaneously," he said. "It's shockingly current in terms of new wave fashion. Actress Anne Carlisle is a new wave Katherine Hepburn."

The theater is the largest and has the largest screen north of Boston, he said.

"We're running the buses because we think the right audience is the UNH student body," Cook said.

For a cozy theater and different, sometimes cultural, films, take the Kari-Van at its new low price to Market Square.

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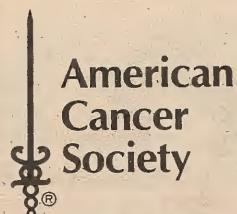
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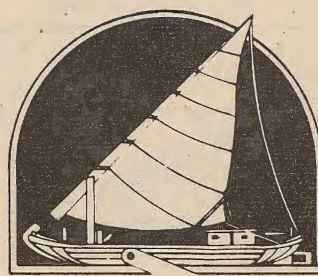
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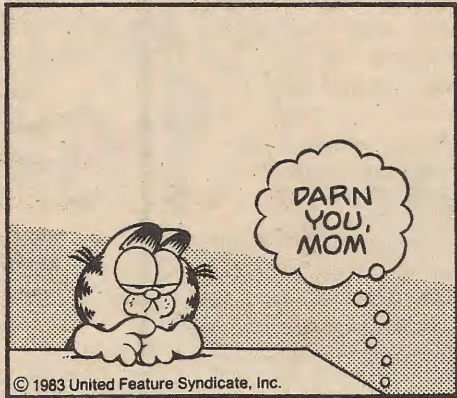
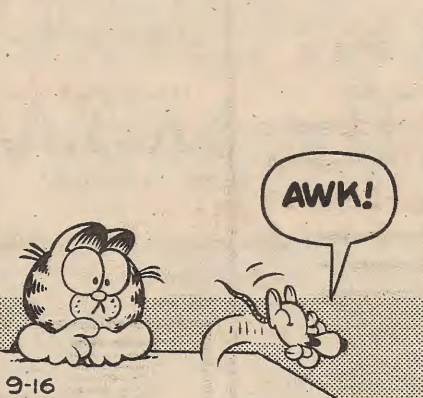
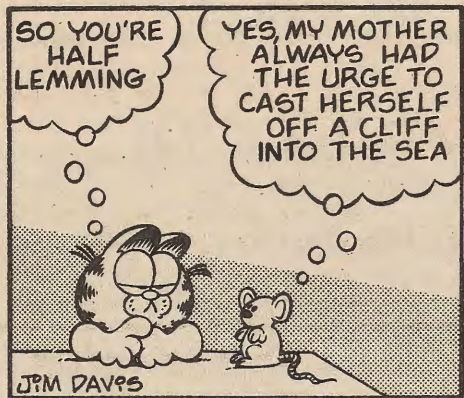
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COMICS

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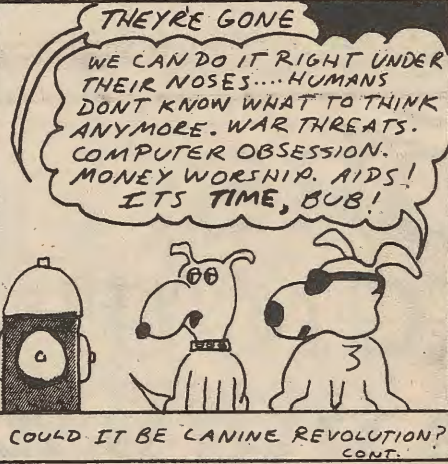
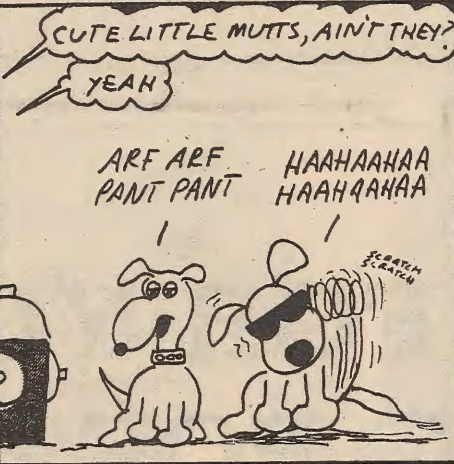
By JIM DAVIS

B.C.



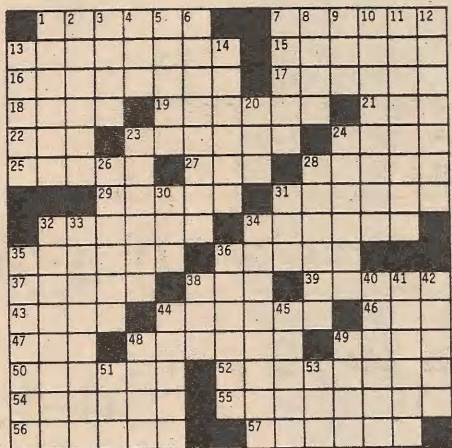
By JOHNNY HART

SUBURBAN SUSPENSE



By DAVE TWOMEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

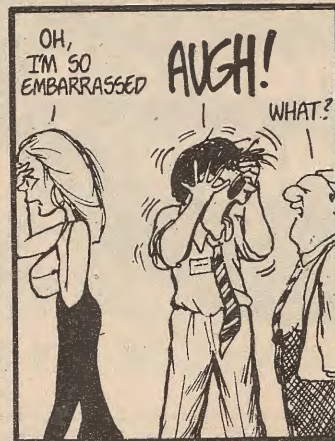
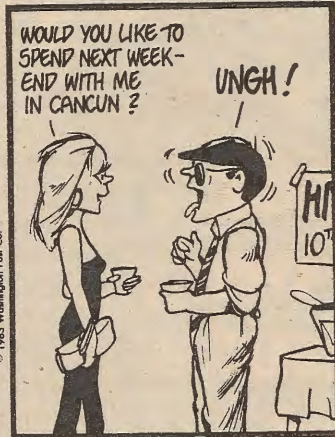
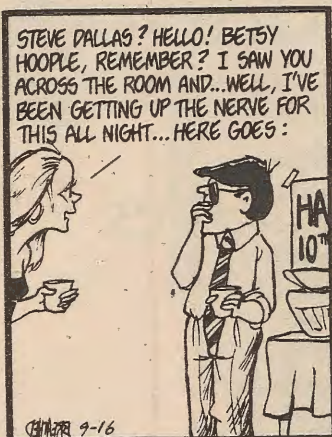


- ACROSS
- 1 Drinks copiously
 - 7 Type of pitch
 - 13 Order to appear in court
 - 15 HOT
 - 16 Table item
 - 17 Sayings
 - 18 Monsieur Descartes
 - 19 Senility
 - 21 Pulpy fruit
 - 22 Suffix for bowl
 - 24 Square
 - 25 Digression
 - 27 Prefix: outside
 - 28 Writer Bret
 - 29 Laughs loudly
 - 31 Donkeys
 - 32 In fact
 - 34 Ulcerate
 - 35 College grounds
 - 36 Brief and to the point
 - 37 Campus building (college lingo)
 - 38 Strike out
 - 39 Irregular, as if gnawed away
 - 43 Building wings
 - 44 Kelloop-- Pact
 - 46 Irving Wallace's "The ---"
 - 47 --- mode
 - 48 California county
 - 49 Quarrel
 - 50 Redistrict
 - 52 Dignified richness
 - 54 Wears away
 - 55 Subtracted
 - 56 Hereditary ruler
 - 57 Yuletide street-corner fixtures
- DOWN
- 1 Location of 1939 World's Fair
 - 2 "Large-lipped"
 - 3 African woman
 - 3 Church recess
 - 4 Dandy
 - 5 Feudal estates (var.)
 - 6 The art of meddling
 - 7 --- door
 - 8 Furnish with cargo
 - 9 --- Ding Dong
 - 10 Inventor of early photograph
 - 11 --- shoes
 - 12 Second-hand deals
 - 13 Groove
 - 14 Capers
 - 20 Pianist Tatum
 - 23 God of the winds
 - 24 Nathan Hale, for one
 - 26 Curtains
 - 28 Quietest
 - 30 Pacino and Hirt
 - 31 Wager
 - 32 Good-natured ridicule
 - 33 Decorate with bright colors
 - 34 Uses trickery
 - 35 Profited
 - 36 Was sore
 - 38 --- Diavolo
 - 40 Connective tissues
 - 41 Adds zest to
 - 42 Terminated
 - 44 Treaty of
 - 45 --- Litovsk
 - 46 "Great art does not theory"
 - 48 Walllet items
 - 49 Almanac content
 - 51 Room in a harem
 - 53 Jump the ---

CROSSWORD ANSWERS, page 5

BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



PIPES

(continued from page 1)

were still being heated. "The system is old and inefficient," he said "It is like a car, after a while you have to trade the old one in for a new one."

-BOOKSTORE-

(continued from page 1)

who'll want the store under those constraints," he said.

Maier hopes the trustees will also look at the Bookstore as part of "the bid network" although it has not been clarified yet whether or not the Bookstore will actually be able to bid.

"We would win by default. The committee observes what they're (leased operators) willing to offer and then realizes what the University has to offer," he said.

Publicity, such as live radio broadcasts which call attention to the store's out of the way location, have aided in its sales increase. Moving the fall bookrush from Snively Arena and placing it directly in the store have also made students aware of its Hewitt Hall location.

"We've had generations of students who thought it (the Bookstore) was in Snively. You can't be a regular customer if you have to find out where it is," said Forbes.

But current media publicity has not always worked in the store's favor. Maier is concerned about an editorial which recently appeared in a UNH student publication claiming he had "lame excuses" for his "recent expenditure of \$30,000."

"All the professionalism I've tried to generate and the things I've tried to do for students have been destroyed by one individual," he said.

Maier is not "lamenting" over the deficit, as the editorial suggested, but considers it "money well spent" in an effort to "increase trade in the store."

He also said confusion has been generated about the difference between a leased bookstore and one that is privately owned.

"A leased store is not private. It has to pay a commission to the University before it makes its own profit," he said.

To make their own profit worthwhile the leased operators will increase prices, he said.

In addition, work study students will no longer be able to work for a leased operation because their salaries will not come from the University.

The editorial suggested that UNH students, in general, would not be employed there.

The Bookstore is now "turning a corner," according to Forbes. "We're picking up sales in other areas such as used textbooks, clothing and souvenir-type articles."

She does not feel the store has generated many sympathy customers because "people only buy when you have something to offer. They want a competitive price," she said.

"We don't expect students and faculty to rally around our cause," Maier said. "But we feel we can defend what we think will be a problem for the University later."

KARI-VAN

(continued from page 1)

continue to be paid by the University.

When the Kari-Van began operating under COAST last September it was open to the public as well as UNH students. A new route was established which included the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in the Portsmouth run. A two zone ticket was also established. This meant that students had to purchase separate tickets, depending on where they wanted to go.

This year the Kari-Van re-adopted the one zone ticket. All tickets cost \$1 and are valid for any route. Semester passes and tickets are good in all zones.

In the spring, Trustees of the Finance and Budget Committee voted to eliminate bus service between Durham and Exeter, also due to low ridership.

Kilbride said this was debated over the summer and Trustees finally agreed to make three runs per day to Exeter.

Since a new vote has not yet been made to either eliminate or keep the Exeter run, Kilbride said the Kari-Van will follow the summer schedule and continue to make three runs per day to Exeter.

She added that the elimination of the Exeter run would be destructive to the Kari-Van. Students travelling to Exeter are not happy with the reduced number of runs, she said.

According to other Seacoast publications, the delay this year is due to "probably twenty reasons," Olson said he did

admit that the application for COAST's contract was submitted much later than it should have been, because of trouble lining up the operators for the 1983-84 year.

Kilbride said there was no major trouble finding operators.

A new route has been established running from Rochester to Dover to Portsmouth. That route was being considered since last November, she said.

COAST was ready to bid on six different transporters for this route. Kilbride said that UNH had no interest in doing the run and as a result, COAST is being forced to look elsewhere.

It is a loss to the Kari-Van system that the University is not interested in doing the run,

she said. The route would be "extremely beneficial" to the Kari-Van system.

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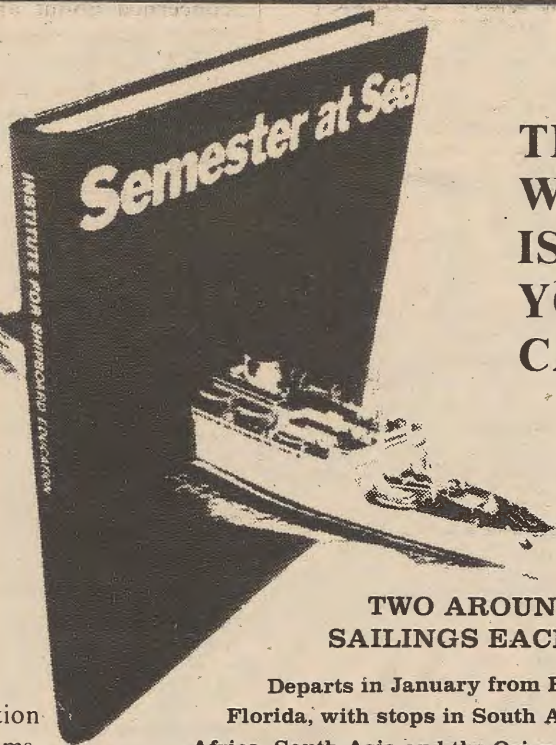
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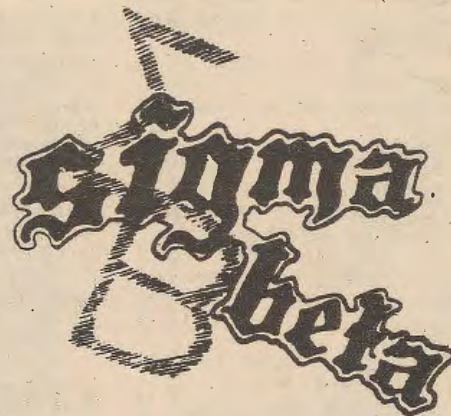
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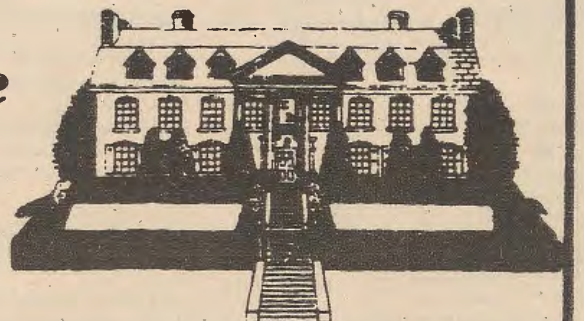
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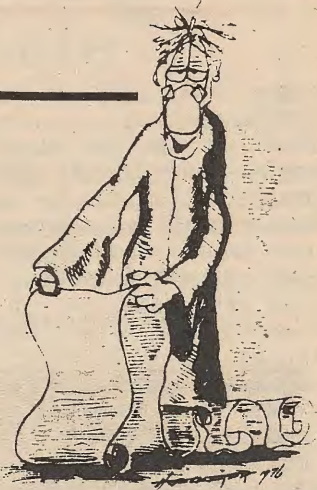
*The house
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all.*



UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Disciplinary Actions for Semester II 1982-83

Members of the University Judicial boards, the Student Senate and the Administration are concerned that the campus community become familiar with our judicial process and standards of student conduct. The following case summaries are published as an educational service. Names are not released in compliance with federal law and University Policy. For further information about the judicial system refer to your Rights and Rules booklet or contact William Kidder, Associate Dean of Students or Dan Vincent, Judicial Coordinator at Huddleston Hall.



Case — Summaries

University Judicial Board

DATE: February 10, 1983
ALLEGATION: Trespassing and/or unauthorized entry
ACCUSER: Faculty
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of Suspension
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Suspension rest of the semester plus one semester.

DATE: February 16, 1983
ALLEGATION: Unauthorized Removal
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Relocation from Residence Hall; Counseling; Jeopardy of dismissal for three semesters
SANCTION: Relocation; Counseling; Jeopardy of dismissal for three semesters

DATE: March 7, 1983
ALLEGATION: Sexual harassment: Sexual assault; Physical Assault; Respect for Others
ACCUSER: Student
PLEA: Disagreed; Disagreed; Disagreed; Disagreed throughout the University
RECOMMENDATION: Dismissal within 24 hours; Persona non gratus status throughout the University
SANCTION: Dismissal within 24 hours; Persona non gratus status

DATE: March 7, 1983
ALLEGATION: Respect for Others: Verbal abuse
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: None
RECOMMENDATION: Written Apology; Written Paper; Disciplinary Probation remainder of semester; Service Project; Not allowed to reregister his car
SANCTION: Written apology; Service Project; Revocation of parking privileges; Disciplinary Probation for the remainder of the semester

DATE: March 9, 1983
ALLEGATION: Unauthorized Removal
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Letter of Apology; Restitution; Disciplinary Probation for rest of the semester
SANCTION: Letter of Apology; Restitution; Probation until the end of the year; 10 Hours of Work

DATE: March 17, 1983
ALLEGATION: Explosives; Flammables; Printed Conditions; Prohibition of Firearms
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of Eviction; Service Project; Suspended Eviction; Apology
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Eviction for the rest of the semester plus one semester; Service Project; Apology

DATE: March 17, 1983
ALLEGATION: Harassment; Excessive Drinking; Violation of visiting hours; Disturbing the Peace
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagreed; Agreed; Disagreed; Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Suspension for rest of the semester
SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension for the rest of the semester; Disciplinary Probation for the rest of the semester plus one semester; Barred from a specific area on campus for the rest of the semester

DATE: April 6, 1983
ALLEGATION: Criminal Trespass
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: No Penalty

DATE: April 20, 1983
ALLEGATION: Fire Extinguishers; Disturbing the Peace
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Eviction from Residence Hall
SANCTION: Eviction from Residence Hall system; Barred from specific area on campus; Disciplinary Probation through the end of the semester plus two semesters.

DATE: April 20, 1983
ALLEGATION: Public Drinking; Violation while under disciplinary sanctions
ACCUSER: Residential Life
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Eviction from Residence Hall; Barred from Specific Area until the end of the semester; Extension of Probation until graduation

DATE: May 4, 1983
ALLEGATION: Respect for Others: Physical Assault
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Disagreed; Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of suspension for remainder of stay at University; Counseling and testing
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Eviction for remainder of semester plus two semesters; Counseling

DATE: May 4, 1983
ALLEGATION: Excessive drinking; Respect for Others
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Eviction from Residence Hall System
SANCTION: Suspended eviction for rest of the semester; Eviction from Residential Life System next year

DATE: May 12, 1983
ALLEGATION: Theft
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Counseling; Restitution
SANCTION: Counseling; Restitution; Letter of Censure

DATE: May 18, 1983
ALLEGATION: Trespassing; Damage
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Apology; Restitution; Disciplinary Probation for remainder of the semester plus one semester; Barred from specific area on campus
SANCTION: Apology to Residence Hall; Restitution; Probation for remainder of semester and fall semester 1984

DATE: May 18, 1983
ALLEGATION: False Fire Alarm; Acting in Concert
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: 5 hours of work with Chief of Police; Letter of Apology to residence hall; Jeopardy of suspension for 83-84 year
SANCTION: 5 Hours of work with Chief of Police; Eviction from Residence Halls beginning Fall Semester

DATE: May 19, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol Violations - underage; Respect for Others; Physical Assault
ACCUSER: Administration Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed; Agreed; Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation
SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation for the Academic year 1983-84; Barred from specific area on campus

DATE: May 19, 1983
ALLEGATION: Fire Alarms; Respect for Others
ACCUSER: Campus Police
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Eviction from Residence Hall; Disciplinary Probation
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Suspension; Eviction from Residence Hall System

MAJOR CASES HEARD BY DEANS

DATE: May 17, 1983
ALLEGATION: Destruction of Property
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Eviction from Residence Hall System; Jeopardy of Suspension for next academic year

DATE: May 18, 1983
ALLEGATION: Underage Drinking; Failure to Evacuate; Disturbing the Peace
ACCUSER: Administration Staff
PLEA: Agreed to all
RECOMMENDATION: One Year Probation; One Semester Probation for Noise
SANCTION: One Year Probation; Service Projects

DATE: May 24, 1983
ALLEGATION: Quiet Hours; General Obligations - Disturbing the Peace; Respect for Others; Verbal Abuse
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Disagreed; Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Eviction from Residential Life System; Workshop
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction; Service Project

DATE: May 26, 1983
ALLEGATION: Possession of a controlled drug
ACCUSER: Campus Police
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of Suspension through fall semester 1983
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Suspension through fall semester 1983

DATE: May 26, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol-keg; Verbal abuse; sexual harassment; Acting in Concert
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Disagreed; Disagreed; Disagreed; Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of Suspension Barred from specific area on campus
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Suspension for next two semesters

AREA I JUDICIAL BOARD

DATE: March 29, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol Policy; Specific Regulation - keg
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Probation; Service Project
SANCTION: Probation for remainder of semester; Service Project; Probation for remainder of semester plus one semester

DATE: May 9, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol use regulations; Failure to adhere to specific regulations; keg
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Relocation for the rest of the semester plus one semester

DATE: May 9, 1983
ALLEGATION: Guest Responsibility
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Probation; Restitution
SANCTION: Probation for the rest of the semester plus one semester; Restitution

AREA I HEARING OFFICERS

DATE: February 1, 1983
ALLEGATION: Violation of University Closing
ACCUSER: University Closing
PLEA: Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: No Penalty

DATE: February 3, 1983
ALLEGATION: Lounge Furniture; Unauthorized Removal
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation rest of the semester; Service Project
SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation rest of the semester; Service Project; Restitution

DATE: February 9, 1983
ALLEGATION: Damage; Excessive Drinking
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Probation or Suspended Eviction; Service Project
SANCTION: Suspended Eviction; Service Project

DATE: March 3, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol, underage drinking; Disturbing the Peace
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Disagreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Probation; Service Project
SANCTION: Probation; Service Project

DATE: March 3, 1983
ALLEGATION: Disturbing the Peace
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Probation; Service Project
SANCTION: Probation; Service Project

DATE: March 8, 1983
ALLEGATION: Disturbing the Peace
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Probation; Service Project
SANCTION: Probation; Service Project

DATE: March 11, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol excessive drinking; Damage
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation for the rest of the semester
SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation for remainder of semester

DATE: March 15, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol Use; Failure to adhere to specific regulations - keg
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Relocation; Participation in Alcohol Education Workshop
SANCTION: Letter of Censure

DATE: April 14, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol; Failure to adhere to specific regulations - keg
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation to end of semester plus one semester
SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation to end of semester plus one semester

DATE: April 14, 1983
ALLEGATION: Guest Responsibility; Public Drinking
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of Eviction rest of semester plus one semester
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Eviction rest of the semester plus one semester

DATE: April 14, 1983
ALLEGATION: Drinking underage; Overnight guests
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of Eviction until the end of the semester; Disciplinary Probation until the end of the semester plus one semester
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Eviction until the end of the semester; Disciplinary Probation until the end of the semester plus one semester

DATE: April 19, 1983
ALLEGATION: Excessive Drinking
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation; Participation in Alcohol Education Workshop
SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation; Participation in Alcohol Education Workshop; Written Assignment

DATE: April 22, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol Regulations - keg
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of Eviction rest of the semester; Disciplinary Probation rest of the semester
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Eviction rest of the semester; Disciplinary Probation rest of the semester

DATE: May 3, 1983
ALLEGATION: Verbal Abuse; Guest Responsibility
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Disagreed; Disagreed; Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation
SANCTION: Jeopardy of Eviction; No guests in Residence Hall for remainder of the year

DATE: May 18, 1983
ALLEGATION: False Alarm
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation - Fall Semester 83-84; Restitution; Public Apology

DATE: May 19, 1983
ALLEGATION: Objects Thrown from Windows
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Work Project
SANCTION: Work Project

DATE: May 24, 1983
ALLEGATION: Respect for Others - Actions that intentionally places a person in fear of harm
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Probation - two months

DATE: May 24, 1983
ALLEGATION: Respect for others - harassment and physical assault
ACCUSER: Student
PLEA: Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Warning

DATE: May 24, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol Violation - underage and keg; Guest Responsibility
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Probation rest of the semester plus two more semesters

DATE: May 25, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol Regulations
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Probation first semester 83-84; Jeopardy of Eviction if alcohol policy is violated during this period

AREA II JUDICIAL BOARD

DATE: February 2, 1983
ALLEGATION: Damage
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Written Warning; Restitution

DATE: April 12, 1983
ALLEGATION: Possession of Keg; Specific Regulations
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation until end of the semester
SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation until end of the semester; Service Project

DATE: May 12, 1983
ALLEGATION: Failure to Evacuate
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed and No Contest
RECOMMENDATION: Academic Probation through rest of the semester plus one semester
SANCTION: Probation for rest of spring semester and one additional semester; Service Project with the Fire Department

DATE: May 16, 1983
ALLEGATION: Drinking in Public; Refusing I.D.
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: No Contest; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Letter of Censure
SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation for rest of semester plus one semester

AREA II HEARING OFFICERS

DATE: February 5, 1983
ALLEGATION: Alcohol Use Regulations underage drinking; Public Drinking; Respect for others
ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff
PLEA: Agreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation until end of the semester; Service Project
SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation until the end of the semester; Service Project

MUSIC

(continued from page 3)

music and the music will affect us."

Hill went on to quote different musicians and the Bible to back his statement. For example, Jimi Hendrix once claimed that music is a

spiritual thing, said Hill.

Hill presented a slide show, showing various album covers, including Blue Oyster Cult, Styx, AC/DC, and Led Zeppelin.

"It's amazing the imagery

they put forth. It's mocking Christianity," said Hill of such symbols as Blue Oyster Cult's well known cross with an upside down question mark. "It's right out in the open. They're not even trying to hide

it from you."

Backward masking is another method the devil uses to influence youth, Hill said. Playing several rock songs backwards, Hill said, you could hear hidden messages.

The song "Another One Bites the Dust" by the rock group Queen actually says, "Start to smoke marijuana," Hill said.

Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" lyrics, "...yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on..." actually say, "...my sweet Satan, no other made a path, for it makes me sad, whose power is Satan," when played backwards, according to Hill. Other examples cited were ELO, the Beatles, and Rush.

Hill said there are three ways the backwards messages could have gotten there. One way is by accident, which he says is very unlikely, "You don't find messages like 'I'm going to live for God'." The second way is for the artists to purposely place the messages in the songs.

The final way is that the artists are "plagued by an outside force. From the contents of the messages that can only be Satan." He explained that he doesn't think the artists are necessarily

believers of the devil, but rather, "they are dupes," he said.


Hill's presentation received mixed reaction from the audience.

Jim Fitta, a junior political science major, said he came to the presentation because, "music interests me. I like it for what it is. He opened me up to a lot more than I thought of. In particular, the parallels between music, the rock bands, and religion," he said.

"I live rock and roll," said Paul Bowman, a freshman. "I don't think there's anything bad about it. I think it's just a bunch of rock and rollers who just got together to have a good time and are being completely sarcastic."

Bowman's opinion about rock music was not changed by Hill's talk. "I still think rock is great. A bunch of people sat down and said 'Let's sell records'," he said.

Dave Hermann, sophomore and mechanical engineering major said, "I think it was so silly. If the man wasn't speaking nonsense, he'd be halfway convincing. They shield out anything that makes sense."



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University Judicial System

(continued from page 20)

DATE: February 15, 1983

ALLEGATION: Alcohol use regulations Keg and underaged

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed; Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation until end of the semester; Service Project

SANCTION: Letter of Censure; Service Project

DATE: February 16, 1983

ALLEGATION: Hall Sports

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Probation- or Service Project

SANCTION: Letter of Censure; Service Project

DATE: February 17, 1983

ALLEGATION: Underaged Drinking

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Letter of Warning; Service Project

SANCTION: Letter of Warning; Service Project

DATE: February 25, 1983

ALLEGATION: Violation while under disciplinary sanction; Possession of Keg

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed; Disagreed

RECOMMENDATION: Relocation from Residence Hall; Persona Non Grata Status in Residence Hall; Suspended Eviction

SANCTION: Relocation outside Area; Persona Non Grata Status in Residence Hall; Jeopardy of Eviction

DATE: March 10, 1983

ALLEGATION: Study hours; Stereo Systems

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Behavior Contract; Removal of Stereo system if further violations occur

SANCTION: Behavior Contract; Removal of Stereo system if further violations occur.

DATE: March 11, 1983

ALLEGATION: Underaged Drinking

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Letter of Censure; Behavior Contract

SANCTION: Letter of Censure; Behavior Contract

DATE: May 3, 1983

ALLEGATION: Refusing to show ID; Verbal Abuse against staff; Respect for Others; Drunkenness; underage; Closing Hours; Disturbing the Peace

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed to all charges

RECOMMENDATION: Service Project

SANCTION: Service Project

DATE: May 4, 1983

ALLEGATION: Damage: False Fire Alarm

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: No Contest

RECOMMENDATION: None

SANCTION: Not Guilty

DATE: May 9, 1983

ALLEGATION: Specific health and safety regulations

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Disagreed

RECOMMENDATION: Probation

SANCTION: Probation rest of semester plus one semester

DATE: May 9, 1983

ALLEGATION: Verbal Abuse: Care of Property

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed; Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Relocation

SANCTION: Restitution; Jeopardy of Relocation through rest of the semester; Weekly meeting with Hearing Officer for 3 weeks

DATE: May 24, 1983

ALLEGATION: Failure to adhere to specific regulations keg

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: None

SANCTION: 1 semester probation

DATE: May 25, 1983

ALLEGATION: Destruction of Property; Disturbing the Peace; Lying

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Disagreed; Disagreed; Disagreed

RECOMMENDATION: None

SANCTION: Not Guilty

DATE: July 27, 1983

ALLEGATION: Damage: Disturbing the Peace; Closing hours; Alcohol

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed to all charges

RECOMMENDATION: None

SANCTION: Restitution; Counseling; Barred from specific area on campus; Verbal warning that any other incident would result in a recommendation for a serious penalty based on past history

AREA III BOARD

DATE: February 1, 1983

ALLEGATION: Respect for Others

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Probation through the end of the semester

SANCTION: Barred from specific area on Campus; Letter of Apology; Probation through the end of the semester.

DATE: February 1, 1983

ALLEGATION: Respect for Others; Guest Responsibility

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Disagreed; Disagreed

RECOMMENDATION: Probation through the end of the semester

SANCTION: No Penalty

AREA III HEARING OFFICERS

DATE: February 4, 1983

ALLEGATION: Noise: Public Drinking- Alcohol violation

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed; Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: None

SANCTION: Jeopardy of Eviction

DATE: February 11, 1983

ALLEGATION: Noise: Public Drinking- Alcohol violation

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation until the end of the semester

SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation until the end of the semester

DATE: May 20, 1983

ALLEGATION: Disturbing the Peace; Failure to identify oneself

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed; Disagreed

RECOMMENDATION: Letter of Censure; Written Assignment

SANCTION: Letter of Censure; Written Assignment

DATE: May 18, 1983

ALLEGATION: Specific Regulations- keg

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation

SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation rest of the semester plus one semester

DATE: May 23, 1983

ALLEGATION: Disturbing the Peace

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Probation through Fall 1983

SANCTION: Probation through Fall Semester 1983

DATE: May 24, 1983

ALLEGATION: Respect for Others; Harassment

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Disagreed

RECOMMENDATION: None

SANCTION: Probation through Fall Semester 1983; Letter of Apology

DATE: May 24, 1983

ALLEGATION: Alcohol- underage; Specific Regulations- keg

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed; Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Probation for remainder of semester plus one semester; Service Project

SANCTION: Probation for remainder of semester plus one semester; Service Project

DATE: May 25, 1983

ALLEGATION: Specific Regulations- keg

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Student not present

RECOMMENDATION: None

SANCTION: Probation through next semester

DATE: May 25, 1983

ALLEGATION: Trespassing; Disturbing the Peace

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Disagreed

RECOMMENDATION: None

SANCTION: Probation through Fall Semester

DATE: February 18, 1983

ALLEGATION: Public Drinking; Verbal Abuse; Respect for Others; Refusing to identify Public Property Misuse

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed; Agreed; Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation through rest of the semester; Jeopardy of Eviction; Service Project

SANCTION: Jeopardy of Eviction through Fall Semester 1983; Letter of Apology

DATE: March 15, 1983

ALLEGATION: Common Source of Alcohol

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation for Rest of Semester

SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation for the rest of the semester

DATE: May 3, 1983

ALLEGATION: Keg; Alcohol Use Regulations

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: None

RECOMMENDATION: Probation

SANCTION: Probation through Semester 1 83-84

DATE: May 25, 1983

ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation- Drinking in Public; Failure to identify

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: None

RECOMMENDATION: None

SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation through 1st semester 1983-84

APPEALS BOARD

DATE: May 2, 1983

ALLEGATION: Possession/Use of Drugs

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary Probation until the end of Semester I 1983-84.

SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation until the end of Semester II 1983-84; Jeopardy of Eviction until end of semester II 1983-84

APPEAL ACTION: Original Decision upheld

DATE: March 3, 1983

ALLEGATION: Drugs- possession of and selling

ACCUSER: University Police

PLEA: No Plea- Standing Mute

RECOMMENDATION: Dismissed from the University

SANCTION: Dismissal from the University

APPEAL ACTION: Original decision upheld

DATE: May 12, 1983

ALLEGATION: Damage

ACCUSER: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: Disagreed

RECOMMENDATION: Relocation; Jeopardy of Eviction

SANCTION: Relocation; Jeopardy of Eviction

APPEAL ACTION: New Hearing Granted; Outcome pending

DATE: May 17, 1983

ALLEGATION: Verbal abuse against staff; Verbal assault; Harassment; Tampering with Fire safety equipment

ACCUSER:

PLEA: Agreed

RECOMMENDATION:

SANCTION: Relocation; Restitution; Jeopardy of eviction until the end of Semester I 1983-84; Banned from specific area on campus for full year 83-84.

APPEAL ACTION: Original Decision upheld

DATE: May 18, 1983

ALLEGATION: Verbal Abuse: Assault; Drunkenness; Unauthorized entry; Destruction/ Damage

ACCUSER: University Police

PLEA: Agreed; Agreed; Agreed; Agreed; Agreed

RECOMMENDATION: Restitution; Suspension; 25 Hours Public Service; Discussions with Professor- essay.

SANCTION: Suspension for the rest of this semester and through the Fall Semester 83-84. Restitution for all damage to property

APPEAL ACTION: Original decision upheld

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Needed dishwashers! No experience necessary. For work-study people only, at the Faculty Center. Any day of the week Monday through Friday between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. \$4.00/hr. Contact Marie 862-1320/Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

BUSINESS MANAGER is needed for the New Hampshire Outing Club. Job responsibilities include keeping financial records, making monthly & annual reports and short and long range financial planning for the club. This is a paid position. Applications available in NHOC Office rm. 129, MUB

Work-study positions available: Excellent opportunity to get practical experience in a human service organization. Children's Advocate and Administrative Assistant needed for A Safe Place, a non-profit organization offering shelter for abused women and their children. For more info. Call 436-7924. M-F 8:30-4:30

Student Writers interested in submitting work to The Granite yearbook please contact Rhonda Mann at 862-1280 or come to an open meeting in Rm 125-MUB Tuesday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The Granite Yearbook seeks a well-organized, artistic individual to be its Production Manager. Responsibilities to include staff management, layout design, and assignment coordination. Please apply NOW in Rm. 125-MUB

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on Campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Varied part time hours. Very good income. 2 or 3 evenings earn \$100 to \$200. PERMANENT OF NEW ENGLAND will be conducting interviews Wed., Sept. 21 only. 10 a.m. OR 2 p.m. only. Quality Inn, Silver St. Dover. Reliable transportation and open personality essential. Apply in person. No phone calls.

Wanted: Artist to paint organization's logo on WALL. 862-1323 for more info. Ask for Jed.

Miscellaneous for Sale



GARAGE SALE - Fri & Sat, Sept. 16 & 17, 8 a.m.-Dark, Sun. Sept. 18 1 p.m.-Dark. Household goods, Toys, Clothing for all ages. Canney Road, Durham (off Dover 108). Bargains-Rain or Shine!

1978 Suzuki GS 550. Low mileage, Excellent Cond. \$1,000. Call 749-9853 after 5 p.m.

1981 Chevy Chevette. Excellent condition and gas mileage. Stereo, defogger, rustproofed. 31,000 miles, \$3500. 742-3029

1968 Chrysler Newport 4 dr. sedan. Runs well, no rust, new tires. \$995. Call 868-5477 or 868-1066 before 7:30 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

Mail Truck, 1970 Ford step van. New paint, R/H drive. \$1300, 868-5205 eves.

Sears 2.2 cubic foot refrigerator. Avoid renting, buy your own refrigerator. Excellent condition. 1 yr. old. \$80 or BO. Call evenings 749-5756

ALPINE - Car stereo, AM/FM cassette deck with Alpine speakers. Excellent condition. Hardly used. \$225.00. Call days, weekend, 868-2833

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies. 1 male, 1 female, both black. Just looking for good home. Would like to make enough money to cover cost of shots and expenses. Call Dave at: 473-2322

76 Vega wagon GT Pkg w/ 5 speeds. 93,000 miles. Reliable with good body. Needs winter tires, new clutch Dec. 82. AM/FM stereo. Best offer Around \$800. Call Don days 862-1320. Nights 868-5839

Sleep sofa. Fold out double bed size. Excellent condition. Brown upholstery. For these extra guests. Split the cost! Call 659-6004 between 5 & 10 p.m. Yours for \$150

Yamaha - R700 Digital Synthesizer receiver. Mint condition. 5 year warranty. Only 7 months old. Upgrading system must sell. Call 862-1129, Sawyer 311

1976 Dodge Aspen inspectable, \$700 or B.O. Scott Annis 868-5652. Forest Park C-4

Yard Sale extravaganza, Sat. Sept. 17, 9-5 p.m. Many assorted items including furniture of all sorts, household goods, automobiles, even the kitchen sink! 6th annual event. On Edgewood Ext, Durham - Just follow the signs off Madbury Rd. & Rte. 4.

1981 Yamaha 650 Special II. 10,000 miles. Good condition. New chain and rear tire. \$1300 or B.O. Call Andy at 862-1080 days.

Oil paint supplies for sale. Paints, brushes, canvas, stretchers. 436-7563. Keep trying.

Downhill ski equipment. Olin III 180's, Nordica hightop boots men's size 7 (fits woman's size 8 1/2), plain old poles. Call 436-7563. Keep trying.

Fencing equipment for sale: foil, mask, glove, and women's size large jacket. 4 years old, barely used. \$50 for everything will sell separately. Call 436-7563. Sue.

Surfboard - 6'0". Single fin, round pin, good condition, 1 year old. \$200. 659-5959

HORSE FOR LEASE - Saddlebred gelding, 15:3 hands. Trained English, loves to jump. Stabled 3 miles from UNH. Tack available. Terms: Asking for board and feed but willing to negotiate. Call Elaine, weekdays 659-3356 or 862-2252 (microbiology department) weekends, 673-1818.

Simmon Omega D2 enlarger. Call 744-8660

Ibanez Les Paul Custom guitar. Black w/ goldtone hardware. Asking \$290, price negotiable. Call Kyle at 2-1084 or 868-9667. Must be played to be appreciated.

Services and Repairs



CALLIGRAPHY:...personalized lettering done for invitations, signs, posters, stationery, etc. Make a specialized keepsake unique for you and occasion. Contact Holly (after 6:00 p.m.) 742-9299.

FRENCH AND SPANISH CLASSES given every level taught: \$4 p/h. Phone number: 868-2154. Call at night Bruno.

Granite State Chimney Sweep: What's it like to have a Chimney Fire? If you're concerned about your home and loved ones, then take advantage of this fall special! Ten-fifteen dollars off the regular cleaning price. Free inspections, fully insured. Call Dave Buttrick at 473-2322.

Fiddle, banjo, guitar lessons from professional player 659-2658.

Personals



ACACIA invites all men (real) to OPEN RUSH on Tuesday, Sept. 20 between 8-10 p.m. Refreshments will be served! See you at 10-12 Mill Road. Be there or be square!

Happy Birthday Dawn. Love Walt.

Happy Birthday Francas, I'm glad they found your dog. Phil (Fred).

Hey Paul (Killer)-sophomore resident of Gibbs 108. Happy birthday (9/19)! Don't party too much! Terry (RHD) and her RA's (Lisa, Julie, & Rick) wouldn't want to write you up on your 19th birthday (sorry-one more year 'til legal!) Have fun! Your RA brother, Marc.

Stain: It's other hunting season in New Hampshire! Stud.

Lead guitar player and female drummer need bass player, rhythm guitar and keyboard player to complete Portsmouth rock band. Vocals a plus. Call Craig 436-6445.

Next Monday, Sept. 19th, is the last chance for all eligible rushees to meet the brothers of PIKE. Be there or nowhere!

Yvonne: Just wanted to say THANK YOU for the "sudsy" birthday card. It was great! Thanks again. Mark.

Mir & Kirst: Just wanted to let you know that yodels are on sale this week. I'll have to go get some for you--no, no problem. I'll pay for them. Bill.

There sure are a lot of amazing cooks around here!!

JUGS. I can't wait until you shake your things on the football field. I know you want to be wanted so I want you. A-4.

Hey Eric! Happy Birthday!

Andy C. is a male gigalo.

STYX TICKETS (\$2) FOR SALE!! Sept. 14 at Centrum. Paid \$40 and MUST SELL!! Best Offer. Call Bill, rm. 114 at 2-1592 or 868-9787

LOST: Texas Instruments Calculator, Mech. Pencil, & Glasses in black calculator case. Lost Fri. 9/9 on or near campus. 742-2874 and ask for John. \$20.00 REWARD:

FOUND: Ladies watch. Call 2-2120 and ask for Elizabeth.

Hey Eric! Did ya hear me say "Happy Birthday"? Here it is again. "YAPPAH HYTRIDBI"

You figure it out.

I need help!! A ride needed to Providence, R.I. on some weekends. I can leave anytime after 12:00 on Fridays--and would like to come back on Sunday. Are you going to Providence? If you are, call 2-1607 and ask for Charlene. I am willing to share expenses. Call soon!

Staff member would like to join a car pool with one or more persons going from Wolfeboro area to UNH Monday thru Friday. I have a car. Please call Janice at Schofield house. Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 862-2090.

Ride needed to Albany, N.Y. Can leave Thursday Sept. 22. Will help pay expenses. Please call Laurie. Scott Hall, rm. 20: 2-1644 or 868-9767.

Ride needed to BERMUDA: Anytime, anyway. Call Matt or stop by, 58 Main St.

Ziti next week--YEE--AA--HH!!!!

Get psyched Kappa Sigma Little Sister rush coming soon.

To the girls of B-6: Thanks for the wonderful dinner. You girls are "AMAZING". The Men.

Moe: Thanks for the amazing dinner. T.

Welcome new Hetzel House Council members; Mark, Leslie, Paul, Sue, Jeff, Christine, Johna, Beth, Tim, Bob, Chris, and our new secretary - Marie. Thanks for volunteering your time. We'll get Hetzel rollin' this year! Kathy, Heidi, and Val.

Hi Suz! Don't start falling in my footsteps. No more cancelling plans because of last night's accidents. EAR.

Eric's birthday ended a week ago, but he won't admit it.

RHODIE, LAINER, AND SHERI: Thanks again for the BALLSY birthday party at 8 Jenkins Court. I had a super time! Mark. P.S. My underwear is fine, thank you!

Yes, those women at 8 Jenkins Court sure do know how to throw a party. I'll vouch for that!

WHITEY, You wine-consuming MADMAN! Pretty soon and it'll be your 21st and that better mean more manicotti! (I hope that hint got to Jenkins Court!) Thanks a lot for the birthday card! Mark.

YAMF: We had the most unbelievable summer. School just isn't the same without you. No matter how far away from each other we are, in spirit you are right by my side. I know these 4 months will fly and we'll make up for lost time next semester. I miss you, babe. I'll love you forever. Love S.B.

Get psyched to chow down mass quantities of liquids and munchables at Kappa Sigma. Sept. 20 & Sept. 22.

Friday's Spiritual Food: I read the day that "Man can not live by Bread alone but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God." Are you starving yourself of God's best? Read the bible for the best meal of your life.

Jennie D. Aside from the bible, your spaghetti dinner the other night was the best meal I've had in awhile.

Valuable secretarial skills (minute-taking, typing, and bookwork) are needed now for the Student Activity Fee Council Secretary. Applications are now being accepted for the position. It is a paying position. Deadline for all applications is September 23.

If you want to meet people and have a great time come to Kappa Sig Open Rush Tuesday and Thursday. Be there or be square. Tell them Bobage sent you.

Theta Chi Fraternity invites all interested men to attend a rush from 8-10 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19th at 25 Main St. (Orange Apt. A-3). Refreshments served.

Hey Carol, have you heard of any fraternity rushes this week?

No, Robin, I don't think so. Where would I find out about something like that?

Well, try the personals. They might have a few.

Meet the brothers of PIKE. See what a real fraternity is all about. LAST CHANCE - MONDAY, Sept. 19th, 8 PM!

Told you!

Do you need a job? Well, come by Rm. 145 in the MUB and pick up an application for Student Activity Fee Council Secretary. It is a paying job with plenty of benefits. Deadline is September 23, for all applicants.

The sisters of Chi Omega sorority are sponsoring a "Mile of Pennier" drive. The money raised will go to "Save the Children" to sponsor a needy child. Any donations will be greatly appreciated. A table will be set up on the main floor of the MUB on these dates for the collection of pennies: Sept. 14 and 28, Oct. 12 and 26, Nov. 9 and 23, and Dec. 7. You can also bring your pennies to our house on 11 Strafford Ave. next to the New England Center anytime. This will be run the whole semester, so start saving those pennies!

Do you need a job? Well, come by Rm. 145 in the MUB and pick up an application for Student Activity Fee Council Secretary. It is a paying job with plenty of benefits. Deadline is September 23 for all applicants.

Dave A.: Hi! I wanted to be the first one to send you a personal. Maybe by the end of the year we'll swing on down to visit Kizzy, Deb.

Ang-Hi! Couldn't send Dave a personal & not you. Get psyched to turn the big 21 next week. This'll be a great year--just remember: we're seniors, so. (Tod, fill in the missing words!) Deb.

Hey Pete! It took a little effort to find out your name, but what really caught our eyes were those awesome purple shorts. What year are you? Are you new to the campus or just the pit? Hope to keep seeing you at Stillings--and please wear your black OP's next time. Have a good weekend! Mel.

To my partners in "soapdom..." You're the best bubbles ever!! Love, Lee.

ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN: Theta Chi Fraternity wants you to join us at an OPEN RUSH, Sept. 19 and 21st at 25 Main St. (Orange Building).

Ellen: I knew you'd check so yes you got one. Happy Birthday. Bill.

Brenda B.: HURRY-UP AND GET WELL! We miss you here at the N.H. Plus we're sick of working for you! (just kidding). Love, your tech. sups.

Last Open Rush at PIKE - Monday, Sept. 19th, 8 p.m.!!!

Open Rush at Kappa Sigma - Tuesday, Sept. 20, and Thursday, Sept. 22 at 8:00 p.m.

To C.W. - Stoke 445: You are a HORROR. I JOBE to think that you want to be a TKE brother. You mama's a YAK. Becks #1.

Kappa Sig Rush is the place to be this Tuesday and Thursday.

Theta Chi Fraternity invites all interested men to attend a rush from 8-10 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19th at 25 Main St. (Orange Apt. A-3). Refreshments served.

Do you need a job? Well, come by Room 145 in the MUB and pick up an application for Student Activity Fee Council Secretary. It is a paying job with plenty of benefits. Deadline is September 23 for all applicants.

Valuable secretarial skills (minute-taking, typing, and bookwork) are needed now for the Student Activity Fee Council Secretary. Applications are now being accepted for the position. It is a paying position. Deadline for all applications is September 23.

Hi Sue and Ellen. Love ya .Dan.

Julie, I think we need a master key. I don't think I can climb through any more windows.

Cmon guys - Let's show them how to play. Organizational meeting for Bridge Club Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Ghetto apt A-4.

Its really weird the way I eat corn on the cob. Sort of at random.

Help! We're locked out of our bathroom!!!

Wendy: So you don't like back-rubs, so how can I satisfy you?? ME.

Ed, if you need a formal invite, here it is. How about dinner tonight at my place? Carol.

FIND OUT ABOUT THE EXCHANGE! Come to the Carroll/Belknap Room on Tuesday, September 27 for an informational meeting at 12:30 and hear all about the fabulous opportunities that await you!

HEY ALL YOU EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Want to get together to discuss plans for future travel? You're all invited to 28 Young Drive on Tuesday, September 20 at 8 p.m. We'll be sending out directions so watch your mailboxes and mark that date on your calendars! Exchange alumni...please come so you can contribute ideas and meet people!

DOVER FRIENDS MEETING (Quaker) 141 Central Ave., Dover (Opposite Catholic Church). Meetings for worship on Sundays 10:30-11:30 a.m. For more information contact: Lydia Willits - 868-2629.

Roy L. wears sexy after shave, even if he is always on his way to another meeting.

Peter: Since you have no phone, I'm sending a message, just to let you know I'm still thinking about you. XO, LISA.

WANTED: TAP SHOES! Will buy used tap shoes. Various sizes needed. Men's or women's. Call Carol at 862-1184 (8-4:30).

"Principles of Liberty" - Five or ten-week programs offered. Write "seminars," R.F.D. 2, Box 591, Epping, N.H. 03042 or call 679-5262 for details.

HEY UNH: Maureen F. and Roberta P. dutifully apologize to Patty L. for damages resulting from the personal in Tuesday's edition. The whole personal was false, so please stop trying to contact her. Once again, we are sorry for the misunderstanding. (But what fun!) I'd like to get into his pants! Well, you can in SHIBUMI.

How'd she ever fit into those jeans? They tried her into them at WHOLLY MACRO.

LIBERTARIANS, anarchists, objectivists, or fans of Rand or Heinlein or other non-conformists: Let's get together, have fun, and consider how to increase our ranks and effectiveness. Write Southeast N.H. Libertarian Alliance, Gen. Del. Raymond, N.H. 03077.

Hey Westy, HERE IT IS...the moment you've been waiting for...your very own personalized personal! How could I ever forget one of my favorite 2cers? C'mon now, I couldn't! You're terrific! Last semester was great but this one is going to be even better! Get psyched for a super semester of partying! Love ya, Leslie.

JD, you can quit looking for your personal now because I erased it. You spoiled the surprise.

Paging Colleen T. of faraway Hubbard Hall and other ICL employees that are spread out all over campus: Let's get together for a reunion soon! Get in touch with me as to when's a good time and we'll plan our own happy hour...don't worry Kerry, you won't have to sing! (Well, maybe a little Neil Young for me). Can't wait to see you all again! Leave me a message at The New Hampshire or truck on over to 28 Young Dr. Love, Your friendly bartender. P.S. The Beckers are NOT invited.

RUSH PHI KAPPA THETA Mon. 8-10 p.m. at Delta Zeta (Madbury Rd.) You've got nothing to lose, but everything to gain.

Linda S. and Laura A.: TP, 6:00 on Mon. Sept. 19th...don't blow it off.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NANCY N!! Didn't want your special day, Sept. 18th, to go unnoticed. I figured you'd want everyone to know about it so what better place than the personals to say "Happy B-day!!!" I told you that I'd get you. Beware!!! Have a terrific day and keep on dribbling! A Friend (at least until you read this).

Derm: Remember, Abe Lincoln didn't die in vain; he died in Washington, D.C. - Abbie.

Kate: Thanks for making my 21st such a great day. The cake, the cookies, the jacket, the bag and everything else were great! You can't boss me around anymore though. You're not older than me! Love; Mark.

Sickee Jimmy, Sorry about the strept. (hee, hee) Healthy Kate (formerly strept).

To the gang: Look! A personal with personality. Sober up for more parties. The Pres.

Patty: Get a clue. Katie.

Happy Monthaversary you strange guy! This is the one, #7. Yup Mom, this is the guy. Remember rule #1 (whichever one that is), the V.C.'s and the kids. Many more - Mosterest, that Nutty Girl Sal.

WEENIEBERRY, Happy 21st Birthday. Love, MaMa.

BE UNIQUE: Rush ACACIA fraternity! OPEN RUSH Tuesday 8-10 p.m. 10-12 Mill Rd. Refreshments will be served!

THETA CHI FRATERNITY invite all interested men to attend a rush from 8-10 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19th at 25 Main St. (Orange Apt. A-3). Refreshments served.

IT'S NOT OLD MILL ROAD HOUSE, it's ACACIA! Meet the men from Acacia at Tuesday's OPEN RUSH, between 8-10 p.m. at 10-12 Mill Road. Refreshments will be served.

To All Freshman Campers: Thanks for a great time. We made a lot of great friends and wish we could have made more. Say hi if you see us. Steve and Tom.

Linda P., Patti T. & Anne T. Remember Sept. 15 one year ago? Happy First Anniversary to a very special "pledge" class. Love, Nancy.

I'd rather be doing 6/38 off with Jobe #1. Jobe skis are bitchin'. Becks #2 - Toby is a Kapp.

OPENRUSHOPENRUSHOPENRUSH! Acacia Fraternity is having OPEN RUSH on Tuesday, Sept. 20, between 8-10! Refreshments will be served. Is that one OK, Brownie?

Stanley M., God, are you a STUD!!

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS! All fields, all levels. Graduating seniors are encouraged to apply now. For details, please send a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049.

Male partner for marathon dance, Sept. 27th, Boston. Please call Julie 742-3309

Needed, male voices for UNH Concert Choir. Contact Cleveland Howard, Music Dept. 2-2404

EXCHANGE YOUR LIFESTYLE: Find out how to participate in UNH Exchange programs to Quebec, San Diego, Santa Cruz, New England Land Grant Colleges and University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill! Informational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the Carroll/Belknap Rm. of the MUB at 12:30. Don't miss it!

RUSH PHI KAPPA THETA. Mon. 8-10 at Delta Zeta (Madbury Road). Come hear about the plans for our new house.

Sue, Get psyched for Lionel Richie - Don't lose me this time!

hi bri -- thanks for taking me to the cookie jar. lets do it again

To the Mad Zappa: Happy Nineteenth! Don't worry, it's an OK situation. Debbie.

Congratulations Mark and Cathy! I'm really happy for you. Best of luck in your future. Penny.

The little bear likes his sleep, but see what that will get him.

MDF-Hey, come here, I wanna tell ya something!!! Oh, what a beautiful day, week, month, year, forever! I love you, CJA

Kate the Skate: I hope you've learned to scan these pages! Juice

New crew team is ready

By Mary Penney

UNH Crew is off to a successful start this fall with a new head coach, 175 new team members, and 60 returning veterans.

"We've got the basis for real championship crews," said Chris Allsopp, new head coach. Allsopp was a coach at Wayne State University in Detroit, and emphasizes getting back into shape and refining technique. Allsopp encourages rowers to use the fall to condition and start concentrating for the competitive spring season.

"Novices are a key to any crew program," Allsopp said. "If we take the time now to teach them the fundamentals, they will be a further asset to the team in the spring."

Doug Gardener, new novice coach and former rower at UNH, is building depth into the team with his novices. There will be no cuts made on the novice team, allowing 175 novices to come out and try the sport. The hard workers will be the ones to stick with it.

"My number one goal this year is getting rowers ready for the Dad Vail Regatta this spring, where I hope they will receive national recognition," said Gardener.

Cecily Croft, also a former

rower at UNH, will continue coaching the women.

"We have a young team with a lot of potential," Croft said. There is one three year veteran and several second year veterans, but the majority of the team are returning novices."

Croft likes the low key atmosphere of the fall.

"There are no pressures," Croft said. "The fall is good for building a base."

Croft agrees with Allsopp that the fall should be used for conditioning. Rowers should concentrate on conditioning and technique without worrying as much about competition as they will in the spring.

Allsopp, however, is planning a few internal competitions. He wants to promote constructive competition allowing rowers to find their potential.

According to Mike O'Neil Director of Recreational Sports, the team may be on the water today. Several requirements had to be met beforehand. First, all rowers had to pass a swim test and physical. Second, training in hypothermia will be initiated to all rowers. Also, the coxswains will be trained in the navigational aspects of the

currents and tides of Great Bay. O'Neil said he is instilling safety training and background into the crew program.

"Crew is now coming into it's own," O'Neil said. According to O'Neil, the team will continue to support themselves through fundraising.

"The fact that the team is willing to work to raise money is an integral part of the club", O'Neil said. "Friends of UNH Crew, an organization formed last year, will be a major thrust in fundraising."

Tennis loses to URI

By Steve Langevin

The UNH men's tennis team opened their season, Tuesday, dropping a 6-3 decision to a strong URI team.

UNH coach Bob Berry was not satisfied with the loss, but was very encouraged by the improvement of his players.

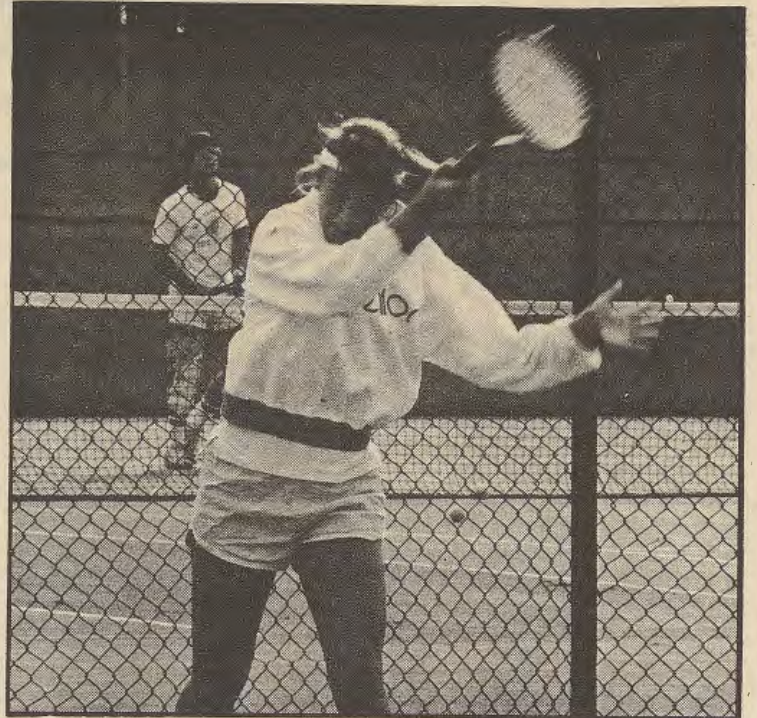
"Last year T.J. Hyman lost to URI's Gary Davidson in straight sets, but this year he took him three sets and one of those was a tie-breaker," said Berry. The coach was also pleased with the performance of Shaun Hasset, who also lost a tough three set decision.

The other singles matches saw #4 freshman Dave Palumbo and #6 Dave Hall came out victorious. Number one Steve Noble and #5 Christian both played well but lost. Palumbo and Seibert are rookies, and they both impressed Berry.

"They are both such tough competitors on the courts. They should make a big contribution to the team," said Berry.

The doubles matches were all two set matches and were very close. UNH needed to sweep the doubles, but could only win one, the third match, with Hasset and Hall combining for the win.

"Next week will be very important to us," said Berry. "We are capable of beating UMass and Maine and need those wins as confidence builders."



The women's tennis team beat UVM Tuesday, 6-3. (Bob Fisher photo)

Women's tennis wins

By Kathy Johnson

The UNH women's tennis team traveled four hours to defeat UVM 6-3 on Tuesday.

"We really beat a good team," said UNH coach Russ McCurdy. "Most of the matches went three sets."

"Sharon Gibson (number three singles) fought an uphill battle to win. She really showed toughness." Gibson won in three sets 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Second singles player Lee Robinson had a tough match winning 6-4, 7-5.

Amy Walsh, in the number one spot in singles, won her match 6-3, 6-3, as did Shelley White, who in the number four position defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-0. Angie Sherer and Cornelia Sullivan both lost their singles matches, Sherer losing a tough match in three sets.

In doubles, the team in the second position, Hilary Branch and Wendy Crowe were victorious in two sets 6-2, 6-3. Lisel Banker and Debbie Liebson also beat out the Vermont team in three sets 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

The number one doubles combo of Chris Stanton and Dianna Fischer lost to a strong Vermont pair in three sets.

"It was a close match, everyone played well," said Stanton.

"I was impressed with our team overall. We all had good matches."

"The team showed a lot of character. The veterans carried it, but the freshman came through also," said McCurdy.

Today, the team will try to find the right combination against Middlebury, at 3:30 p.m..



A UNH booter drives against Bowdoin Tuesday. UNH won 3-1. (Jim Millard photo)

SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY—

Women's Tennis at Middlebury, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Golf at Bowdoin Tourney

Men's Cross Country vs. Vermont, Bates at home, 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY—

Men's Golf at Bowdoin Tourney

Football at Boston University, 6:00 p.m.

Soccer at Boston College, 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball at Providence Tourney

Baseball vs. St. Joseph's at home, 12 noon

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S TENNIS—UNH 6, Vermont 3, Tuesday, Sept. 13

FIELD HOCKEY—UNH 2, Maine 0, Tuesday, Sept. 13

UNH 1, Northwestern 0, Thursday, Sept. 15

SOCCER—UNH 3, Bowdoin 1, Tuesday, Sept. 13

MORNING LINE

| | House Line | Aaron Ferraris | Steve Langevin | Greg Flemming | Ray Routhier | Old Grad | Peter Mehegan |
|------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|----------|---------------|
| BC at Rutgers | BC by 10 | BC | BC | BC | BC | Rutgers | Rutgers |
| UNH at BU | BU by 3 | UNH | UNH | UNH | UNH | UNH | BU |
| UConn at Northeastern | UConn by 10 | UConn | UConn | NU | NU | UConn | UConn |
| Holy Cross at UMass | HC by 6 | HC | HC | UMass | HC | HC | HC |
| Ohio State at Oklahoma | Oklahoma by 5 | OU | OSU | OU | OU | OU | OU |
| Maine at URI | URI by 1 | Maine | Maine | URI | URI | Maine | URI |
| Nebraska at Minnesota | Nebraska by 20 | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |

Today's guest is Peter Mehegan, co-host of the news magazine program "Chronicle" on WCVB-TV, Channel 5 Boston. Last week the Old Grad lost, and so the UNH 100 Club is \$50.00 richer.

Sports

UNH Booters beat up on Bowdoin, 3-1

By J. Barry Mothes

Ron Fancy, Adrian Pfisterer and Peter Spiegel each scored their first goal of the season to lead the UNH soccer team to a convincing 3-1 victory over Bowdoin College in the home opener on Tuesday. The win evened the Wildcat booters record to 1-1.

From the opening kick-off, UNH played like a team with something to prove, both to themselves and to their followers. Hustling midfield play and some smart overlapping by the forwards allowed the Wildcats a slew of chances in the first twenty minutes. It was during this time that UNH grabbed the lead.

Peter Spiegel came down the right side, crossed the ball towards the goal, and Fancy burst through the Bowdoin defense to deposit it on the volley.

"That's the type of play that demands perfect timing and Peter and Ronny were able to pull it off. It's not something we practice but something which I'm happy to see," said UNH coach Ted Garber.

Fifteen minutes later, Bowdoin tied things up. A well placed indirect kick from 40 yards out was headed in by the Polar Bear's Coffey.

But UNH continued to pressure until Adrian Pfisterer came out of a scramble with the ball to put the Wildcats ahead 2-1 at the half. The team's ability to break the tie pleased Garber.

"In the past it seems that when the other team would tie things up, it either stayed that way or we'd lose in the final minutes. But on Tuesday we came right back at them, and from there we really controlled the game," said Garber.

UNH controlled the second half because they controlled midfield. Chinburg, Moorman, Neff, Reusch, and True consistently won balls and lofted passes upfield which gave the Bowdoin defenders



UNH used their heads to beat Bowdoin, 3-1, for their first win of the season Tuesday. The booters are now 1-1. (Jim Millard photo)

more than they could handle.

The Wildcats also executed well off dead ball plays (Corner kicks, throw-ins etc.). Neff's throw-ins along the left side developed into numerous dangerous attacks by the forwards in deep. The last goal of the afternoon capped off a superb half of soccer.

Jamie Walters saved a ball, which was well on its way out of bounds deep on the right wing, dribbled by a couple Bowdoin defenders, then cut in along the goal line. Drawing lots of attention by this time, he crossed it to the middle where a perfectly positioned Peter Spiegel got above everyone to nod it inside the left post.

Adam Chidekel played well

in the goal, coming up with some important balls off corners and other direct kicks. Late in the second half he made a spectacular one handed save which preserved the lead.

UNH now faces a trip to Chestnut Hill to face the B.C. Eagles on Saturday night. In the most recent soccer polls, B.C. was ranked first in New England and 12th in the nation.

Coach Garber looks to Saturday as, "Certainly a big test. It could be a physical game. But we'll be ready if they decide to start banging people around."

Unfortunately, UNH may be minus two key players for Saturday's match. Scott True, who already is suffering from a bad hamstring, is now nursing

a bad knee. Also Co-capt. Kevin Reusch, who has dominated the defensive play in the first two games, is awaiting X-ray results on his leg which he injured on Tuesday. Following Saturday's game,

the Wildcats will have three consecutive home games versus top New England competition. It is crucial that the team be healthy as it faces the brunt of the schedule.

Field hockey rolls

By Ray Routhier

The definition of domination.

The UNH women's field hockey team totally overpowered Maine Tuesday, outshooting them 14-3, and not allowing the Blackbears a single shot in the second half. By the way, UNH won the game 2-0, in Orono.

The Wildcats were the attacking force from start to finish. UNH's hungry offense took advantage of Maine's mistakes, and both goals were a direct result of penalties.

Seven minutes into the game, UNH received a corner. Karen Geromini took the shot, which was deflected. An alert Pauline Collins gathered the rebound and poked it to the left of the goalie, giving UNH a 1-0 lead.

Even though UNH scored goals in each half, the latter half was certainly their shining hour. An inspired defense stopped UMO from getting a shot at net, and also were attacking threats. Backs Lisa Madden and Sandy Vanderhaden played extremely well at their outside positions and helped cement UNH's defensive wall.

UNH waited a full twenty minutes into the second half before scoring again. Again a corner penalty set the play up. Mary Ellen Cullinane fed the ball to Geromini who placed a shot neatly to the right of the

goalie. UNH 2, UMO 0, and that's how it would stay.

"We improved in penetration, possession, everything, from the first half to the second", said UNH coach Marisa Didio. "We've progressed from game 1 to game 2, but now we'll hit some stronger walls."

Those walls include teams that were in the top ten last year, including Northwestern, Iowa, UMass, and UConn.

"The Northwestern game will give us a much better idea of where we can go this season than our last two games have," said Didio. "It will be our most demanding game to date. It should be a great game."

The Wildcats faced Northwestern at home yesterday, and will take on Springfield here, Saturday at 1PM.

The UNH women's field hockey team's hot streak continues as they battled yesterday against top competitors Northwestern to a 1-0 victory. Senior co-captain Laurie Leary put the Wildcats ahead for good only 10 minutes into the game and although the rest of the game was scoreless, UNH dominated the game. This Saturday's game vs. Springfield at 1 p.m. promises to bring more action to the home field.



The women's field hockey team have won their first three games, beating BU, Maine, and Northwestern. (Bob Fisher photo)